

Benny Named In Smuggling Ring Inquiry

Grand Jury Probes
Reports Other Not-
ables Involved

TRIAL ON JAN. 24

Radio Comedian Is Re-
leased Under Bail
Of \$1,000

New York—A federal grand jury which indicted comedian Jack Benny on smuggling charges renewed today its investigation of reports that other notables were involved in widespread evasion of customs duties on jewelry and silver.

The 44-year-old radio and movie star was the latest of several New York and Hollywood figures brought into the inquiry by their association with Albert N. Chaperau, former convict, international adventurer and foreign film broker.

Chaperau—accused of conspiring to smuggle in trunkloads of valuable "trinkets" for prominent acquaintances—George Burns of the Burns and Allen radio team, and Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York judge, also have been indicted.

Chaperau, pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging him and Benny with smuggling \$2,131 worth of jewelry into this port Oct. 7.

Burns and Mrs. Lauer had pleaded guilty previously and Chaperau was convicted after Judge Murray Hubert branded as fraudulent his contention that he was a commercial attache for Nicaragua and therefore entitled to diplomatic immunity.

Benny Indignant

Benny, one of the nation's most highly-paid entertainment artists, flew from the west coast to testify voluntarily before the grand jury and appeared shaken and indignant after his indictment yesterday.

The cigar in his mouth—a comic trademark with him—drooped perceptibly despite the cheers of scores of autograph hunters as he walked to Judge Hubert's courtroom.

A few moments afterward the slender, gray-haired comedian pleaded innocent of charges of smuggling, concealing and transporting \$2,131 worth of jewelry which investigators said was intended as a present for his wife, Mary Livingston.

Benny was released under \$1,000 bail after he had been photographed and fingerprinted. He will be tried Jan. 24. The charges carry a maximum penalty of six years in prison and a \$15,000 fine if he is convicted on all three counts.

Denies Smuggling

Brusquely dodging interviewers, Benny drove away after issuing a statement expressing amazement that he had been indicted in the Chaperau affair.

"I have never smuggled any jewelry or anything else into this country, and no one can truthfully say or prove that I intentionally committed the acts of which I am charged," his statement said.

Benny then seceded himself at his hotel and left by plane last night for Hollywood.

The comedian—born Benny Kulesky, son of a Waukegan, Ill., storekeeper—is reported now to earn between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a week. He began his theatrical career 20 years ago as a theater doorkeeper.

Officials estimated the customs duties on the jewelry involved—two diamond-studded gold clips and a diamond-studded bracelet—would have been \$700 to \$800.

Chaperau still awaits trial on four other smuggling counts. Burns and Mrs. Lauer are expected to be sentenced at its conclusion.

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee—Injuries suffered when she fell from a crate on which she was standing in the attic of her home late yesterday brought death today to Mrs. Frances Henie, 50.

Ah, Make the Most

of what we yet may spend, before we too into the dust descend. Dust into dust, and under dust to lie, sans wine, sans song, sans singer—and sans end." Thus Omar Khayyam advises filling the cup of life to the brim and quaffing it down in one big, glorious gulp. His theory of living fast and getting through in a hurry might be okay, but we suggest a slower, safer course if you're enjoying yourself here and would like to stay a while longer.

A safe, sane way to raise extra cash is to sell bits of used furniture, clothing, etc., through Post-Crescent Want Ads. You simply can't go wrong when you enlist the help of these little "wonder workers."

PUMP
1 gallon sump pump, like new. Cheap. Tel. 3003.

Sold pump after third insertion of ad. Had 25 calls.



BENNY INDICTED

Jack Benny, radio comedian, shown as he appeared before a federal grand jury in New York, where he was indicted on charges of transportation, possession and smuggling of \$2,131 worth of jewelry. He pleaded not guilty and was ordered held in \$1,000 bail. Indicted with Benny was Albert N. Chaperau, international "mystery man" who previously pleaded guilty to another indictment charging him with the smuggling of gowns into this country.

Brothers Confess Slaying Two on Sauk County Farm

Quarrel Over Dogs Led
To Fatal Shootings
Last Oct. 24

Baraboo, Wis.—John and Jo-
seph Woelfel, brothers living on a
backwoods farm near Reedsburg, pleaded guilty to wilful and malici-
ous murder when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert S. Holmes today.

The charge was based on the
shooting of Patrick Healy, 55, and
his brother Maurice Healy, 57, neighbors of the Woelfels, as they
trained coon dogs in a wood near
Reedsburg last Oct. 24. District At-
torney John Rouse said the Woelfel
brothers confessed the killing yes-
terday, a few hours after their arra-
ignment.

Justice of the Peace Holmes
bound the Woelfels over to circuit
court. Rouse did not say when they
would be held into court. Circuit
Judge A. C. Hoppmann of Madison
will hold court here tomorrow.

The prosecutor said a quarrel
over trespassing of coon dogs, owned
by the Healy's on the Woelfel farm
led to the shooting. Rouse said the
Woelfel brothers admitted firing
the shots that struck the Healy's.

The Woelfels confessed they were
angry because the Healy's had been
running their dogs on the Woelfel
farm, Rouse said, and were de-
termined to kill the animals. The
night of Oct. 24, they related, they
fired at the coon dogs not knowing
the Healy's were with them. They
did not know until later they had
killed anyone they said.

**Homer Martin Absent
From Board Gathering**

Detroit—Homer Martin, his
request for a rank and file con-
vention with his opponents in the
United Automobile Workers still lacking approval of
the union's executive board, absent-
ed himself from the board's meet-
ing today.

Allies of the union president in
the factional strife that has split the
U. A. W. A. official family for
more than a year, reported Martin
was "worn out."

In a lengthy report at a board
session yesterday Martin assailed
his foes and challenged them to
submit all union offices to the vote
of representatives of the union's
claimed membership of nearly 400,000.

**Drummond Settlers are
Assured Higher Wages**

Drummond, Wis.—Assured
of a larger monthly wage, settlers
in the Drummond forest subsistence
homesteads project abandoned their
protest that they were not receiving a
livable wage and expressed satis-
faction today over a seven-point
agreement reached with govern-
ment forestry officials.

Depleted or scanty larders were
restocked with supplies from the
federal surplus commodities cor-
poration division at Hayward, each
homesteader receiving heaping bas-
kets containing flour, grape juice,
meat, canned milk, butter, prunes, raisins and other rations.

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British Chief Arrives for Rome Confabs

Mussolini, Count Ciano
Greet Prime Minister
Chamberlain

WILL PUSH CLAIMS

Italy Also to Oppose Putting
End to Spanish Civil Conflict

Rome—(7) Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain came to Rome today to talk European appeasement with Premier Mussolini, who was known to intend to talk about his colonial claims on France.

Mussolini and his son-in-law and foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano, met Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, at the railway station when they arrived at 4:17 p. m. (9:17 a. m., C. S. T.).

As if due, smiling broadly, stepped forward to shake Chamberlain's hand, a military band struck up "God Save the King" and followed this with Italian and fascist par-
thens.

A military guard of honor snapped to attention, presented arms and was reviewed by the British prime minister and his host.

The station was draped with British and Italian colors. Attending Musolini were high government and party officials, including Achille Starace, secretary-general of the fascist party, and General Luigi Russo, chief of staff of the fascist militia.

Italian Demands

Before the Briton's arrival an au-
thority spokesman sounded a warning that they would be ex-
pected to hear Italy's claims on
France, that there must be no deal for ending the Spanish civil war.

Hoffman said he obtained the
weapons from Michigan state police
for Thomson in a unit.

Washington—Harry L. Hop-
kins told a Senate committee today
if anybody has had an intimate
experience with business during the
last six years it has been my-
self."

Apparently nervous as he testi-
fied before a commerce subcom-
mittee in behalf of his nomination
for secretary of commerce, Hop-
kins was questioned closely, con-
sidering his political background.

Replying to one question, he said
he did not recollect registering as
a Socialist in New York but did
not wish to deny he had.

Outlining his qualifications for
the commerce post, he called atten-
tion to his previous statements
that "there is no conflict between
government and business."

"If you ask about my qualifica-
tions to be secretary of commerce
it probably would be unbecoming

Hopkins Points To Close Link With Business

Stresses 'Intimate Experience
During Last Six Years'

MURPHY ASSAILED

Former Senator Pope
Wins Support for
TVA Directorship

Washington—(7) Administration
members defended Frank Murphy in
the house today during an at-
tack on the new attorney general's
sideline strike record.

Representative (R-Mich.) said
election of Murphy as legal advisor
to the president means, if it
means anything, that the president
approves of a government by men
by expediency—not a government
by law under the constitution."

"If the people of the country
want that kind of government,
Murphy's appointment should be
confirmed," said Hoffman. "If they
want a government by law, the ap-
pointment should be rejected."

Representative Rayburn of Texas,
the majority leader, heatedly
asked Hoffman to cite "one instance
in which Governor Murphy broke
the law."

Opening a suitcase full of home-
made weapons, Hoffman shouted:
"Was Murphy enforcing the law
when he allowed the strikers to
have these?"

One by one, Hoffman waved a
knotted rope, iron bludgeons and
other improvised weapons, prompt-
ing Representative Kramer (D-
Calif.) to inquire:

"What pawnshop did you get
those things from?"

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Turn to page 14 col. 6

Masked Pair Robs Filling Station

Flourish Guns and Escape
With About \$35
At Greenville

Turn to page 29 col. 6

Ledgers and Records Of Coster-Musica are Found in Connecticut

New York—(7) The discovery of
F. Donald Coster-Musica's per-
sonal correspondence records and
two ledger books hidden in a small
wooden shed near the McKesson and
Robbins plant in Fairfield, Conn., was
announced today by Gregory F. Noonan, assistant United
States attorney.

The documents and ledgers, Noo-
nan said, will enable federal inves-
tigators to get a whole picture of
the manner in which the late for-
mer convict, who became president
of the drug corporation, managed
his affairs since 1920.

Philip Musica vanished from New
York shortly after 1920, emerging
several years later as F. Donald
Coster, head of Giaard and com-
pany, a Mount Vernon, N. Y., hair
tonic firm which he merged later
with McKesson and Robbins.

The papers and books were found
by postal inspectors. Noonan said,
as the result of an anonymous tip.

Turn to page 29 col. 6

Association Approves Steps Toward Group Hospitalization Plan to be Set Up in State

Milwaukee—(7) The Wisconsin
Hospital association authorized a
special committee today to take
"all steps necessary" to put into op-
eration a group hospitalization plan
for Wisconsin.

In balloting yesterday, the asso-
ciation reiterated a resolution ad-
opted last May but later rescinded
because the state medical society
deemed further study necessary.

Hospitals would agree to give
care for 21 days, including board
and room in a three or four-bed
ward; aid, formulary drugs and an
\$8 allowance for serums and simi-
lar preparations; surgical dressings;
limited laboratory and X-ray
service; and special therapy.

The association elected the fol-
lowing officers:

Nels Hanshus, Eau Claire, presi-
dent; the Rev. Paul Wendt, Mil-
waukee, first vice president; Sister
Augusta, Milwaukee, second
vice president; Dr. E. T. Thompson,
Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer; Miss
Grace Crafts, Madison, retiring
president, was named to the
board of directors.

Turn to page 29 col. 6

Martin Approves Fee For Special Counsel

Madison—(7) Attorney General
John M. Martin approved today a
\$500 fee for special counsel services
given by Attorney Arthur W. Kopp
of Platteville, in investigating charges
that Governor Julius P. Heil violat-
ed the corrupt practices act.

Kopp and Attorney William H.
Spohn, Madison, recommended near
the end of the LaFollette adminis-
tration that the proceedings be
dropped. Both submitted bills for
services, but Governor LaFollette
did not act on them.

Kopp's expense voucher now goes to
Governor Heil for approval. Spohn's bill has not been presented to
the attorney general.

Charges against Governor Heil
were filed with former Attorney
General Orland S. Loomis by John
B. Chapple, Ashland, and Edward
Ihlenfeldt, West Allis.

The plan calls for an association of
hospitals and county medical

Heil Raps LaFollette's Reorganization Setup And Urges Its Repeal

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Legislature to be Asked to Abolish Board of Regents

New Governing Body to Be Advocated, Madison Attorney Says

Madison—Emerson Ela, Madison attorney, disclosed today that the state legislature will be asked to abolish the University of Wisconsin board of regents and create a new governing body.

He notified directors of the local Wisconsin Alumni club that he wanted to retire as its president so that he could freely advocate and promote legislation to correct a "most offensive and quite intolerable" situation in the board.

His message was delivered shortly before the club officers met to hold elections. Ela has been president of the club since it was organized in 1938.

Declaring "it is a notorious fact that the board of regents as now constituted was packed by Governor Philip LaFollette with political henchmen," Ela told the directors:

Would Correct Situation

"I shall want to be entirely free as a citizen, and as an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, unhampered by an official position which might represent divergent views of local alumni members on the subject, to advocate and to help promote at the 1939 session of the Wisconsin legislature appropriate legislation to correct a situation in the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin which seems to me, and to many others, to be most offensive and quite intolerable."

He referred by inference to the ouster of Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the university by a "political firing squad" and declared it was his purpose to make it impossible for any political power or faction to dictate to "this great institution of learning."

"This can be done," he said, "only by the complete repeal of the present statute defining the board of regents, the abolishment of the present board of regents, the termination of their right to hold office as regents under their present appointment, and the creation of a new governing body with required qualifications which have some relationship to the bigness of their educational job, and whose selection shall be based solely on their fitness to serve the people of this state in the preservation and promotion of the high standards of education which have been attained at the University of Wisconsin."

No Requirements

Ela pointed out that the statutes, providing for a regent board of 16 members, are "utterly devoid of any academic or other requirements as qualifications for members." The only requirement, he said, is that six of the fourteen appointive members shall be two women, two farmers and two engaged in manual trades. The state superintendent of schools and the president of the university are ex-officio members.

This lack of qualification requirements on the part of board members, Ela declared, is unsuited to an institution which requires a degree of intelligence from its students, faculty, and even of janitors and charwomen and manual workers to be employed by it."

"I want to help get rid of this intolerable condition now and to have a part in this constructive, corrective job," Ela said.

Cubs Will Participate In Camporee at Neenah

Cub packs of the valley council will play a prominent part in the annual camporee at Neenah in the spring according to plans mapped by cub leaders.

The cubs, youngsters of the boy scout world, will set up their backyard type den camps on the grounds for their annual pow-wow, will hold a pet show and baseball game, appear in the parade, and display handicraft work.

Catlin Sponsors Move to Abolish Business Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

providing for an appropriation to the department, amounting to \$125,000 for the current biennium, because it is unnecessary and duplicates the work of private and semi-public agencies and organizations already in the field.

The department of commerce, which is headed by a Fox river valley paper mill official, W. F. Ashe of Kaukauna, has been something of a political mystery since the Progressives in 1937 created it with considerable rapidity in the celebrated special session of the legislature.

It was sponsored by Governor LaFollette personally, and was driven through passage in the legislature under the direction of Senator M. F. Kresky of Green Bay, whose name it bore.

Termed "Trouble-Shooter" LaFollette said that the agency would provide Wisconsin business and industry with a voice in the state government, similar to the service supplied by the department of agriculture for farmers, and the industrial commission and the labor board for a third economic group, labor.

Ashe, since he has headed the department, has frequently termed it a "trouble-shooter."

At the time of its creation, the department was taken in some quarters as a sign that the LaFollette forces and Wisconsin business, traditionally conservative, were beginning to come to an understanding. LaFollette himself seemed not to oppose this interpretation.

To the department's board of directors LaFollette appointed 17 representatives of Wisconsin business and industry, including Joseph Conway and D. C. Everett to represent any organized request for the department.

Three Motorists are Fined for Speeding

Three motorists were each fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp when they pleaded guilty of speeding in municipal court yesterday afternoon and this morning.

They are Joseph T. Kublak, 1515 W. Lawrence street, and Harry A. Pletz, Oshkosh, who appeared in court yesterday afternoon, and Clarence Mauthie, 509 S. Douglas street, who appeared this morning. The arrests were made by city police.

Meat Industry Is Geared to Highest Pace in Four Years

Employment in Plants, Production at Best Level Since 1934

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago—The nation's meat industry was geared today to its fastest pace in four years as a result of an increased flow of live stock to market.

Employment in packing plants and production of meat have risen to the best levels since 1934, analysis of industry statistics showed.

The many industrial and business activities which are part of the meat trade—from country producer to city butcher—likewise have been stimulated by increasing volume of livestock production.

The packing industry's employment index has risen above 100 points and is about 10 points higher than a year ago and 17 points higher than early last spring. Average employment for the years 1923-25 equals 100 on the basis of bureau of labor statistics computations. Payrolls have risen to above 109. Wages per hour are the highest on record. The packing industry normally has approximately 150,000 employees; however, no recent census is available.

Hog slaughter, an important factor in packer volume because of the amount of processing work required in preparing pork, was the best in two years.

Hog marketing, resulting from increased farm production due to ample feed supplies, began picking up in midsummer and in 1938 slaughter totaled 36,185,000 head, largest since 1934. Sheep and lamb slaughter also was near record proportions.

Larger numbers and heavier weights resulted in approximately 6 per cent increase in meat production and consumption in 1938 compared with 1937. Lower prices of meat facilitated movement of this increased volume over butchers' counters.

Since May, livestock men estimate, approximately 14 per cent more animals have been transported to major plants than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Sealer Tests 2,777 Scales, Makes 4,158 Tryouts During Year

A total of 2,777 scales, weights, measures and containers were tested by the city sealer of weights and measures, Joseph A. Hodges, during 1938, according to his annual report.

Of the total 38 were condemned, 33 were condemned for repairs, 96 were adjusted and 2,707 were found to be correct. During the year he investigated seven complaints, 250 business places, and re-inspected 330 business places.

During the year, Hodges visited business places 1,060 times and made 4,158 tryout tests. Of the tests made, 126 were found to be incorrect while the remainder were correct. He inspected 71 wagon scales, 150 computing scales and 11 miscellaneous scales and retested 68 gasoline pumps, 17 computing scales and 16 miscellaneous scales.

sent the paper manufacturing industry.

Need Is Questioned

While the proposal didn't excite as much controversy as some others when it was before the legislature for debate, some Republicans, including Catlin, questioned the Progressives' contention that there was any organized demand for the department or the additional expenditure.

With the change of administration last month, it became apparent immediately that the new rulers in the capitol were unsympathetic to the department. Governor Heil, then not yet officially installed, was openly critical when Ashe appeared to request a biennial appropriation to continue the department. The new chief executive appeared to discount the value of a department which merely "represented" business and industry, if it did nothing to advertise Wisconsin's industrial advantages to outside industrialists, and the excellence of Wisconsin manufactured products to outside consumers.

He hinted strongly that if he recommends the department's continuance, he will propose that it be merged with several other state agencies specifically directed with the task of advertising and promotion, such as the dairy and recreational advertising divisions of the agriculture and conservation departments, respectively.

Board to Tax Study

Thus far the department has launched a broad tax study, designed to compare industrial taxation in Wisconsin with that in other states, and has served as an information clearing house. Ashe also got considerable public mention when he assisted in the arbitration of the Kenosha Nash labor dispute several months ago.

Catlin, who has informed Ashe of his plans, says: "Our whole theory is that we have to reduce expenditures, especially the expenditures for services not essential."

He said that Wisconsin business and industrialists never presented any organized request for the department.

Text of Governor's Message

Madison—Following is the text of Gov. Julius P. Hall's message to the Wisconsin state legislature, now in session:

Gentlemen of the Legislature: It is my purpose today to give a very brief message. I shall not attempt to touch on all subjects of interest nor make specific recommendations at this time.

We begin this session of the legislature with one big asset. The people of Wisconsin have given us, in advance, an impressive vote of confidence. But this big asset is also a big responsibility. We

must prove ourselves worthy of it. The people have said, in words so plain that there is no excuse for anybody to misunderstand, just what they expect from us. If, as has happened so often in Wisconsin, we should turn out to be men who say one thing in the campaign and do the opposite when we are in office, the people will rightly withdraw their vote of confidence. That must not be.

The people do not expect miracles from us. But they do expect, and they have the right to expect, an honest, square-shooting, sincere attempt on our part to give them what we have promised—an economical and businesslike administration that will sweep the state clean of petty graft, stop extravagant expenditures that have had no other purpose than to build a political machine for somebody, cut out the costly duplication of services that has grown up over the years, and get rid of officials who spend 40 per cent of their time on the job the taxpayers are paying them to do and 60 per cent of their time on building their political fences and getting relatives and cronies on the payroll. In short, the people expect us to get down to bed-rock so that, in the things that really matter, we can give the best possible state service that the resources of the people can afford.

And we must simplify the procedures of the state government which, in many instances, have become so involved that it would take a Scotland Yard detective to find his way through them.

These are simple and homely points I am making, but they are points that are very much in the minds of the people who entrusted this government into your hands and mine.

And now, without attempting to cover the whole state service and without suggesting specific legislation, let me illustrate some of these points I have been making by a few observations.

We could make some headway towards protecting the state services against manipulation for personal and political purposes by enacting a law prohibiting, after November first of any election year, any lame-duck appointments by an outgoing Governor, except to fill vacancies that would have to be filled in order to keep a vital state service going. The same law might properly prohibit, after November first of any election year, any major financial outlay—such as for land, buildings, roads, or the liquidation of long-standing and non-urgent obligations—by an outgoing Governor.

Further, headway towards saving the state services from personal or political manipulation could be made by giving attention to the governing boards of our educational institutions. It should never be necessary for the people of this state to have fewer laws. I know we should have better laws.

I have said so many times that I want to sell Wisconsin and its products and its scenic beauty to the rest of the world. I know the Legislature will cooperate with me in this endeavor.

The old and worn out people of this state must not be neglected nor forgotten. I am vitally interested in their welfare and I know you will help me to be kind and helpful to them.

May I end by saying that it is my firm resolve to be the Governor of all the people of this state, not of any special group, rich or poor, city or country, employer or employee, but of all the people. We go up together or go down together. Let's join our forces and do a real job for Wisconsin.

"Not guilty" queried W. K. Rhodes, Jr., defense lawyer.

"I mean guilty," said the prosecutor.

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"Not guilty" queried W. K. Rhodes, Jr., defense lawyer.

"I mean guilty," said the prosecutor.

May I end by saying that it is my firm resolve to be the Governor of all the people of this state, not of any special group, rich or poor, city or country, employer or employee, but of all the people. We go up together or go down together. Let's join our forces and do a real job for Wisconsin.

We could make some headway towards protecting the state services against manipulation for personal and political purposes by enacting a law prohibiting, after November first of any election year, any lame-duck appointments by an outgoing Governor, except to fill vacancies that would have to be filled in order to keep a vital state service going. The same law might properly prohibit, after November first of any election year, any major financial outlay—such as for land, buildings, roads, or the liquidation of long-standing and non-urgent obligations—by an outgoing Governor.

Further, headway towards saving the state services from personal or political manipulation could be made by giving attention to the governing boards of our educational institutions. It should never be necessary for the people of this state to have fewer laws. I know we should have better laws.

I have said so many times that I want to sell Wisconsin and its products and its scenic beauty to the rest of the world. I know the Legislature will cooperate with me in this endeavor.

The old and worn out people of this state must not be neglected nor forgotten. I am vitally interested in their welfare and I know you will help me to be kind and helpful to them.

May I end by saying that it

Power Contract To be Explained At Mass Meeting

General Session Will be Held in Council Chambers Friday Night

Kaukauna—A mass meeting for discussion of the contract approved by the common council at a special session last Friday, with the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, has been called by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson for 7 o'clock Friday evening in the council rooms.

The council's action in approving the agreement had created much discussion in the city. It is the intention of the meeting to explain the contract so that all may understand. The 9-page document was officially brought into the open for the first time last Friday; previously councilmen had discussed it at informal meetings with the utility commission.

Members of the utility commission and city officials have been invited by Nelson to attend the meeting.

Water Rights Trade

The contract was negotiated to give Kaukauna a 100 per cent flow of the Fox river for its hydro electric plant to be built at the former Patten mill site. The Canal company gives the city the right to use all the water after it has passed through the company's Badger plant. In return the city gave to the Canal company the right to 32 per cent of the river's flow as it enters the pond held by the government.

Eight councilmen voted for the agreement, with only Aldermen Oscar Alger and Edward Steidl objecting. Passage of the agreement was recommended by the utility commission, H. F. Weckwerth, electric department superintendent, Joseph LeFevre, utility attorney and Mayor Lewis F. Nelson.

City Attorney Harry F. McAndrews recommended that the council reject the contract. He suggested that the various methods of generating electricity be investigated before the city tied up with the Canal company for any long period of time.

Nelson Renamed Bank President

Other Farmers and Merchants Officers Also Are Reelected

Kaukauna—Lewis F. Nelson was reelected president of the Farmers and Merchants bank as the annual stockholders' meeting was held last night. Other officers reelected are John Copes and Peter Renn, vice presidents; Henry Olin, cashier, and John Van De Loo and George Dogot, assistant cashiers.

Julius J. Martens is chairman of the board, with other directors Nelson, Olin, Renn, J. L. Coonen, E. J. Haas, F. J. Balje, Copes, A. Manakay, Joseph LeFevre and Charles Appleton.

Begin Repair Work on Kaukauna Street Signs

Kaukauna—A NYA project designed to replace street signs in Kaukauna began this week with Elmer Grebe, NYA director in charge. Grebe made a preliminary survey and reported to the council Jan. 3 that of the 225 signs needed in the city there are now 183 up. Sign brackets are not in the best of condition, with 54 bent or badly broken and 21 with no signs. The workers began repairing signs in the business districts.

Mayer Squad Wins in High School Contest

Kaukauna—Mayer's Service station took three games from Scheer's Jewelers in a high school league bowling match yesterday. Bob Martzhal led the winners with 549, while J. Mayer hit 365 and R. Blaske 299. B. Elting was high for the Jewelers with 356, and B. Befert had 310 and John Jacobs 331.

V.F.W. Auxiliary to Observe First Anniversary at Party

Kaukauna—The first anniversary of the organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be celebrated on Monday, Jan. 23, with a covered dish party followed by entertainment. An invitation has been extended to members of V.F.W. Post No. 3319, their wives or lady friends and to husbands and escorts of members of the auxiliary. Each auxiliary member will bring table service for two. On the committee are Mrs. Myrtle Paschen, Mrs. Mary Verner, Mrs. Dorothy Heith and Mrs. Agnes Smith. The organization, which now has more than 50 members, was formed on Jan. 25, 1938. At Monday's meeting, prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Loretta Mereness, Mrs. Augusta Goettman and Mrs. Angeline Iver. Mrs. Helen Natchett and Mrs. Ellen Streich were appointed welfare chairmen.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star, Odd chapter No. 184, and their families and members of the Masonic Lodge and their families will hold a dinner at 6:30 Friday evening at Masonic hall. The Odd chapter will install officers following the dinner. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth and Mrs. William Kirtner, Jr.

High School Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 tonight at the high school. A social will follow the business meeting.

Plans for a first degree initiation to be held on February 27 were discussed as Knights of Columbus held a regular meeting Monday evening. A dancing party for members and their wives is planned for Thursday evening, Jan. 19. Mem-



PASSES 77 MARK

77th birthday found Bishop Francis Taitt at work in Philadelphia. He heads diocese of Protestant Episcopal church of Pennsylvania.

Kaws Favored to Defeat Truckers In League Contest

Northeastern Conference Game Will be Played
At Clintonville

Kaukauna—Kaukauna High school cagers will continue their drive toward the top in Northeastern conference competition this Friday when they travel to Clintonville for a contest with the Truckers. For the first time this season the Kaws will be definite favorites, with the Truckers yet to win a conference game. Last year the Kaws whipped them twice.

The Clintonville game will close the first half of the schedule, with the second half opening here Jan. 20 against West DePere. The Kaws have won three and lost two, beating West DePere, New London and Menasha and losing to Shawano and Neenah, the two teams ahead of the Kaws in the standings.

A win for Kaukauna Friday night coupled with a Neenah defeat would give the Kaws a tie for second. Shawano in first place has racked up five straight wins and has yet to meet its match.

Bill Alger High

Bill Alger added five points in the New London game to pace the Kaws for the season with 40 in six games. Carl Giordana put through seven more to give him a total of 24. Other Kaukauna players in the scorebook are Joe Bloch, 27; Don Bisek, 16; Junior Swedberg, 11; Paul Koch, 4; Willis Ranquette, 3; and Bob Derus, 2.

In six games the Kaws have rung up 127 points compared to their opponents' 140, for an average of 21 per game. Opponents have averaged 23. Twenty-eight points against Menasha is their top effort, and 16 against Shawano their worst.

Coach Paul E. Little probably will seize the Clintonville game as an opportunity to give his reserves some action, provided the regulars can pile up a safe lead. Last year the Kaws went to Clintonville and didn't get going until the closing minutes. Reserves who probably will see action are Paul Koch, Bill Tesselin, Willis Ranquette, Andy Meitner, Jim Sanders and Bob Derus.

As a matter of fact, however, one has only to look at the items in the investments to see that most of them are as firmly entrenched politically as the salaries of the Senators or the interest on the public debt. Three-quarters of these investments consist of Federal public works, roads, the C. C. C., and the

total of seven billions a year.

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Roosevelt Talk Links Religion With Democracy

Message Has Quickened
Hearts of American Peo-
ple, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The broad principles of President Roosevelt's message to congress, insofar as they relate to freedom of religion as a foundation stone of democracy, are still being discussed here. For the truth is no, message in recent history has focused more pointedly the fundamentals of democracy in direct relationship to the policy of national defense.

Lawrence said "religion, democracy and international good faith" require a united defense, it will be recalled that he significantly declared "to save one, we must make up our minds to save all" because they are "all the same fight."

Never before has a president linked religion to democracy as a thing worth fighting for with our national power, and that is why the subject is still uppermost in conversation and comment here, notwithstanding the fact that a week has gone by since the message was actually delivered.

The spiritual note in public affairs, to be sure, has been rising perceptibly of late, so the president's emphasis is opportune, but it is also a fact that what the totalitarian states like Russia, Germany and Italy have been doing to undermine religious practices and religious worship has created in America a deep-seated feeling of concern lest the indifference toward God which motivates fascism and communism spread to America.

Basic Point

The basic point is what the defiance of religious tenets has done to the Russian and German and Italian governments in raising the banner of physical force as the supreme purpose of the state itself. America, of course, is not going to war on such abstract questions, but America is being asked nevertheless by the president to understand the forces which have bred such barbaric policies of anti-religion abroad. Few people here would deny that the disintegration of a democracy can be begun by defiance of religion, for it is well understood that, when fair play and individual liberty, which are so interwoven with democratic institutions, are broken down, irreligion sets in.

It is nevertheless novel to find public policy being shaped by considerations as broad as these, and the consensus here is that Mr. Roosevelt has quickened the heart

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichly



"You mean to say that Omar—the guy we work for—started all this on a single nail?"

of the American people with his re-statement of the democratic faith.

An Inspiration
There is something more important, however, than mere restatement of democratic doctrine as an integral part of national defense purposes for the benefit of foreign peoples or our own. It is the fact that attention begins to be placed on religion as an inspiration in public life itself. Clearly, if religion is the source of democracy in an international picture, such as we are witnessing today, it is even more so when the domestic picture is viewed.

Those words, "social responsibility," which have been used again and again in public addresses to denote the scope of social and economic legislation, take on a new meaning nowadays when the president himself speaks of religious feeling as a central part of our national life. Out of religious thinking, irrespective of creed or race or class, often comes the motivation of good government. Often, on the other hand, in the compromises of party politics or in the individual ambitions of persons who want to be elected or who want to be re-elected, the tenets of religious faith are cast aside or at least neglected, and the principles of common honesty and unselfishness, which are basic in the Christian faith are ignored. Again and again, some political leaders console themselves with the notion that politics is a kind of game in which the moral code can be different from



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

City Police Plan For Public Safety Meeting on Jan. 25

Colored Motion Picture On Bicycle Riding to Be Feature

business; in fact, throughout those key institutions which from day to day make democracy function.

Certainly, with compulsion the underlying force of fascism and communism, volition becomes the only parallel force in democracy, and, to induce the right sort of voluntary action for the common good, the place that religion occupies will tend to become more and more vital in a democracy like ours. That's why the president's message will remain a topic of conversation hereabouts for months, if not years to come.

(Copyright, 1939)

NO JESTING GESTURE

London — (AP) — William Gallacher, Communist M. P. for West Fife, is annoyed because he was nicknamed "Napoleon" after he held his arm across his chest in addressing the House. He said he fell recently and broke his finger.

"Handle Ear Hazards," filmed by R. L. Swanson, instructor at the Wilson Junior High school. While the motion picture has been shown to various groups in the city, this will be the first public showing of the film.

The program also will include several safety talks by members of the state highway department safety division.

The public safety meeting will be one of the first steps in the 1939 safety program of the city police department which is attempting to duplicate its last year's record of having no traffic fatality in the city.

The colored motion picture was made in Appleton and shows the bicycle safety bureau, which was created last year, in action. The picture also demonstrates safe riding habits and the tragic results that may occur when they are not observed.

Cub Leaders Will Hold Next Parley at Menasha

Cub leaders of the valley council will hold their second meeting of the winter season at the Nicolet school in Menasha Monday night, Feb. 13, for a discussion of the cubbing program.

Ralph Suess and Louis Hafemeyer, Sr., Menasha, are in charge of arrangements and Erwin Jacobson and Al Grassell, Menasha, of refreshments.

Dim Lights for Safety

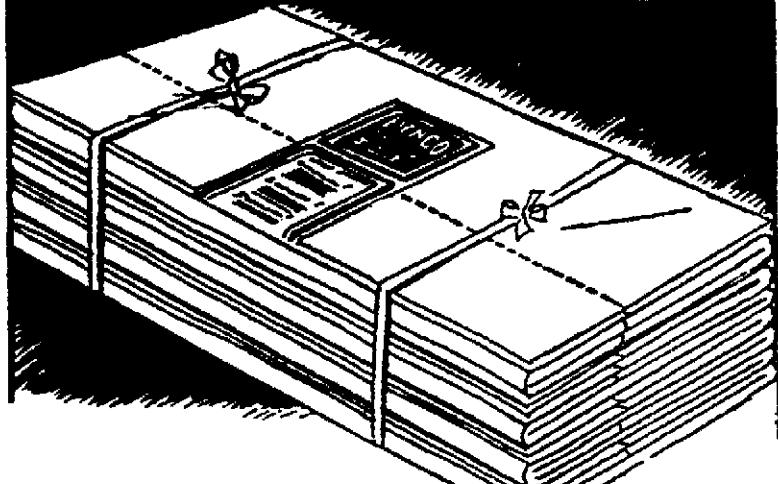
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DO YOU KNOW

Meetings are
conducted by
representatives of the
safety bureau of the
city police department
and are intended to
inform that money can
buy and all things
considered that it
costs the
least.

WE'LL GLADLY EXPLAIN
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LUTZ ICE COMPANY
COAL & COKE

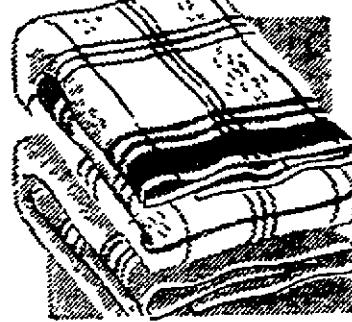
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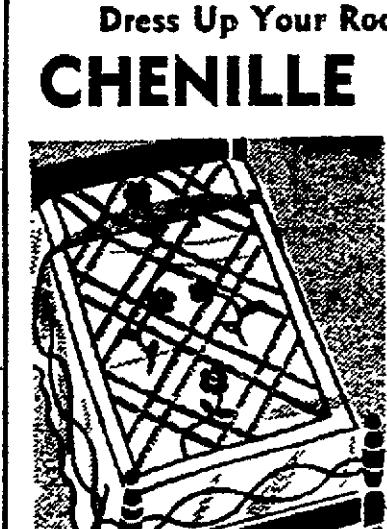
New shades! Full fashioned! Just arrived!

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President; J. M. McKEE, Vice President; HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager; JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery is made, the subscription is \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$5.00, three months \$12.50, six months \$18.00, one year \$7.50 in advance.

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FDR ANSWERS FDR

Said Mr. Roosevelt to congress, face to face with the public conviction that needless spending must stop, "If you want a balanced budget you'll have to cut government costs, and just where will you cut them?"

The question is the expected one. It has the advantage of making certain minorities cling more desperately to the President's entourage. But it would be a perfectly honest affair, surely, to let Mr. Roosevelt answer himself.

There was a certain summer and fall in which Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for the presidency. He then sought millions of votes and for that purpose made certain declarations in order to obtain the confidence of the American people.

So, let us listen to Mr. Roosevelt answer Mr. Roosevelt:

"It is impossible to expect any important economies from the Hoover administration which is committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible.

"Centralization of control necessarily involves the creation of the unprecedented bureaucracy that has assembled in Washington in the past four years. It is engaged with the creation of the innumerable boards and commissions which have grown up as excrescences on the regular system, and it involves an increase of federal expenditures at the most reckless and extravagant pace that I have ever been able to discover in the statistical record of any peacetime government anywhere, anytime."

Of course in speaking about the Hoover administration Mr. Roosevelt was damning out a national budget that in fact was about five billion dollars less than the one he has just submitted to congress, so his burning and gouging words of that campaign must be multiplied in strength to really fit the situation he has himself created.

These declarations of Mr. Roosevelt were not mere outbursts. They were the deliberately phrased sentences of a man in the fullness of mental vigor and after a lifetime of public experience but to finish them all off with a nice piece of apple pie and cheese for dessert try this one:

about 98 per cent of all their cases have nothing to do with politics anyway.

Mr. Frankfurter is recognized as a scholar, a deep and purposeful student, a reserved, careful and considerate man. The judiciary demands talents of this order but it also imperatively cries out for character, courage, selflessness, as indispensable prerequisites to high service.

Yet the President can appoint a dozen men like Frankfurter and another dozen like Reed to various judicial positions without entirely removing a certain persistent odor that hangs around the gentleman on the bench who would more appropriately appear on horseback wearing a robe and mask.

DOES IT LOOK LIKE A BLUFF?

Winston Churchill, in the current issue of Collier's argues with his usual pith and force that the power of the airplane as a weapon of war has been exaggerated nearly to the point of panic.

Mr. Churchill, it is best to remember, was too outspoken to become prime minister but has become known the world over as the premier British statesman, not only in point of deep and lucid thought but from the angle of empire interests as well, and thus is always entitled to close attention wherever his language is spoken or genuine democracy seeks to solve its vexatious problems.

Of course Mr. Churchill doesn't wipe aircraft out of essential needs of an army. It is the eye of the artillery. It is the spirit builder of the infantry. But it is not, Mr. Churchill insists, the winner of battles, much less of wars.

The British statesman then wades through the facts concerning the Spanish, Ethiopian and Chinese struggles. In Spain the Loyalists have been hopelessly crippled in the air, but they muddle along.

Neither side in that conflict has been able to sink a single warship by aircraft. And this despite the fact that the Spanish

fleet were but ill fitted with protection or equipment to ward off air attacks.

Mr. Churchill observes from stacks of reports upon these conflicts:

"A ship that can stand up to the pluming fire of 15 and 16 inch guns, hurling projectiles of over a ton should not be seriously disconcerted by the dropping of bombs weighing half or a quarter of a ton and striking by mere force of gravity."

Time after time on all these battlefield airplanes have signally failed in destroying bridges, troop trains or trench fortifications, and all because of the inability to bomb with accuracy from a vehicle traveling at high speed. Again Mr. Churchill observes from stacks of reports upon these conflicts:

"The concentrated bombardment of two or three batteries of field cannon would be far worse to bear in the trenches than that of a hundred airplanes."

America must not become jittery over the alleged menace of totalitarian superiority in the air. No doubt many men in political life are genuine in their commendations concerning the enormous increase of our air forces. But a feeling or state of panic with which the Germans were able to cover Europe should never be permitted to form here.

THE CHAINS GET A BREAK

The Patman bill, designed somewhat to tax chain stores out of existence, suffered a heavy reverse when the McKesson & Robbins Company, sponsor of the measure, was found to be paying Mr. Patman from \$100 to \$300 a night for his talks and putting high pressure upon obtaining him a sufficient number of talking engagements to yield something more than cigarette and eau de cologne money.

Some of the leading members of congress who had looked upon the Patman measure with favor now publicly declare they cannot afford to have anything to do with it. They directly state that the exposure in the McKesson-Robbins affair is responsible for their actions and that Mr. Patman's highly unethical conduct in accepting large sums of money to take the public platform while he was posing as a purist and a patriot, has given the bill a black eye.

Not only is this true in congress but anti-chain store legislation received a substantial setback in public estimation when the people came to view the way the machinery had been worked behind their backs.

It behoves the chains to watch their steps pretty carefully. They might often set this advantage by unethical conduct of their own.

A CROWN FOR ALL

Miss Grace Moore, the American songbird, who opened up a devastating question for the English people when she curtsied to the Duchess of Windsor, gave a new slant to this critical problem and touched it up a little with commercialism by saying that the Duchess "is a great lover of music," and then slammed some of the snooty female critics with this more than mouthful: "The Duchess gave happiness to one man which is more than most women do and she deserved a curtsy for that alone."

We prefer to adopt the late Huey Long's attitude toward royalty. Huey was for making "every man a king." The proper sort of consideration for the feminine population suggests the slogan, "Every woman a queen" and that can be accomplished, so it seems from this international argument, by all of us, and the men most particularly, learning to curtsy to the materiality but that it is overdone.

Some men of intensely reactionary disposition it is true have occasionally been given places upon very high courts in this country. We believe that they have sometimes given the constitution a meaning never intended and impossible of tracing to its language.

But in overwhelming proportion the members of our high judiciary have been free of bias or partisanship. They have been acie, honest and forthright, and

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Tay Garnett, movie director, was in town the other day and remarked that Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia had a hand in directing a scene or two of Garnett's last picture, "Trade Winds."

The picture was produced by Walter Wanger, who served under Mayor LaGuardia during the World war. He had never visited a studio until on a Hollywood visit a few months ago he called on Wanger, who let him take over the director's megaphone for a few minutes. (I understand they threw away the film, but I wouldn't want that to get out, as it might make the mayor unhappy.)

Garnett sailed around the world to get the background film for "Trade Winds" the picture itself was filmed in Hollywood, the background scenes being thrown on a screen before which the actors appeared.

John D. Rockefeller, the night club proprietor (viz. his Rainbow Room and Rainbow Grill), is also a devout churchman which accounts probably for the fact that the Rainbow Room is virtually the only swank night club in town that is closed on Sundays. The Rainbow Grill is in operation seven days a week, but closes early Sundays and has no dance on that day.

Milt Herth, swing organist, remarked recently in an interview that he was a coin collector. A few days later he received a letter from a convict offering to sell him his collection of coins. "You will find it," he wrote, "the world's finest collection of counterfeits."

Inspired by the success of the Lima conference and the spirit of friendship between the Americas which it engendered, Consul General Jaime Velez Perez of Columbia is trying to bring Colombia and the United States closer together by the dance. The Consul-General, pointing out that the rhumba has given Americans a new cordiality toward Cubans, personally is introducing Colombia's dance, the Pasillo, to New Yorkers. He appears several evenings a week at the Havana-Madrid, a night spot favored by rhumba dancers, demonstrating the Pasillo with the co-operation of Nano Rodriguez, the orchestra leader, who also is a Colombian.

Abe Lyman, the orchestra leader, has been waving a baton for 20 years, during which time his organization—band and office staff—has grown from six to 60. Violent and temperamental during rehearsals, he has never in the entire 20 years fired a man. He is a great fellow to boost talent when he comes across it. Several years ago he came across Eleanor Powell, then a struggling tap dancer who was taking small jobs and glad to get them. He told her she was worth \$750 a week, and that she was a fool not to demand that much. Time went on, and Lyman, needing a dancer for a week's engagement, called upon Miss Powell. When she demanded \$750 he screamed. Finally he paid, but ignored her during most of the engagement. Her mother at last went to Lyman and said: "You've got to stop ignoring Eleanor. It upsets her so that she can't dance."

Lyman glared.

"What does she expect?" he snapped. "\$750 a week and romance, too?"

Tin Pan Alley has concocted a plan that ought to cheer the nation's amateur songwriters. The Song Hit Guild at 1619 Broadway is putting out a little folio containing five sets of lyrics by successful lyric writers and five melodies, without words, by prominent composers. The idea is for ambitious amateur composers to write tunes for one of the sets of lyrics or lyrics for one of the tunes. Sometime during the spring the contestants' efforts will be judged by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser and Bing Crosby. The best songs will be published and plugged, which is all an amateur songwriter wants, anyway. He will share royalties when and if—jointly with the other half of the songwriting team.

I wouldn't mention this except that two out of every three persons apparently have secret tens to write songs. Some submit them to me and suggest that if I will only peddle their masterpieces they will be glad to split the proceeds with me. For that reason I was careful to insert the Song Hit Guild's street address above. If those guys are begging for a headache, it's their business.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1929

The Question Mark, army monoplane, set a record-shattering mark of 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds, in an endurance flight which covered 12,000 miles. Army officers said the flight proved the practicability of refueling in the air and was a grueling test for the motors which weakened only after nearly a week of continuous flying.

Mr. H. C. Schulz had been elected president of the Theta Clark Hospital Alumni association during a meeting at the home of Miss Bernice Landing at Menasha. Others elected were Mrs. E. C. Arneemann, vice president; Miss Verna Moreau, secretary; Mrs. M. N. Pit, treasurer; Miss Lucille Lenz, Miss Hilda Thiel, Miss Esther Stevenson and Mrs. Edward Rhoades of Oshkosh, directors.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1914

Stockholders of the Citizens National bank at a meeting the previous evening decided to construct a new building that year. Officers elected were L. M. Olmstead, president; Joseph Rossmeissl, vice president; John J. Sherman, cashier; William J. Konrad, Jr., assistant cashier. Directors include Olmstead, M. F. Bartee, Humphrey Pierce, J. E. Thoms, John Berg, Sherman Rossmeissl, John Hackworth, John L. Pingel, G. T. Moeske, David Brettschneider.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year of the First National bank at a meeting the previous evening: F. J. Sennsrenbrenner, J. H. Marston, F. J. Harwood, O. P. Schlafer, J. S. Reeve, P. R. Thom and Herman Erb. Officers named were Erb, president; Sennsrenbrenner, vice president; George H. Ulz, cashier; L. O. Wissmann, assistant cashier, and A. O. Heck, auditor.

Al Langstadt was in Milwaukee attending a convention of electricians. Otto Wolter and Joseph J. Plantz were there to attend the auto show.

Now the children are grown and away.

With homes of their own, she cannot sleep at all!

Always her slumber was fitful, for she must rise when they whimpered, and lovingly keep

Their covers from slipping, their tiny hands free.

When they were older, she never could rest.

Until the last youngster was safe in the fold.

Their step on the porch, and her evening was blessed...

Her heart had more happiness than it could hold.

Law enforcement as to slot machines

indeed, been a farce. Let us review a little history. The present

district attorney and the present

sheriff, after taking office two years

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

When they were little she never could sleep.

Always her slumber was fitful, for she must rise

when they whimpered, and lovingly keep

Their covers from slipping, their tiny hands free.

When they were older, she never could rest.

Until the last youngster was safe in the fold.

Their step on the porch, and her evening was blessed...

Her heart had more happiness than it could hold.

Law enforcement as to slot machines

indeed, been a farce. Let us review a little history. The present

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sheriff, after taking office two years

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—One truly fundamental change in the relief situation as it comes up once more is that members of Congress now can look at the problem with a greater degree of objectivity, without the need of damning or defending Harry Hopkins.

The change may bring calmer thinking in the search for solutions, even though the actual facts of relief are as difficult to dissolve as ever.

However just or unjust, a great many Congressmen have suspected at least a trace of social workers' racket in the setup, and Harry Hopkins, himself, a social worker and chief of the WPA until recently, has come to symbolize whatever was faulty in it. The report of the Senate Elections Committee scolded the WPA for what was done on in Tennessee and Kentucky during the primaries.

Those are only two states. Senators and representatives from other states have suspected, most of which they were eager to lay to Hopkins as he was the one public figure connected with WPA whose name meant something in the public prints.

Confidence In The Army

Now Hopkins is out of relief and in the cabinet. Replacing him is Colonel Francis C. Harrington, an Army engineer. As far as this correspondent's recollections goes, there is no branch of the government in which Congress places such trust as in the Army engineers. Probably President Roosevelt knew that too. Congress has voted scores of millions for flood control and most members have been content simply to know that the Army engineers had placed an okay on the expenditure.

As to relief, the problems of 1933 still remain. Actual figures vary, but the present 10,000,000 or more of unemployed is probably within two or three million of the 1932-33 peak. Costs of extending relief have advanced steadily, in part due to the greater exhaustion of the poor man's resources, and in part to the insistence of the administration that workers on relief were entitled to better than a dole income.

As Col. Harrington took over, WPA rolls were near an all time peak at above 3,000,000. While WPA workers were moving into private industry at the rate of 200,000 a month, others were displaced and coming on the rolls at the rate of 300,000 a month as Congress met.

Few, if any, Congressmen advocate outright termination of relief. But part and parcel of the relief theory has been that the expenditures primed the pump of industry, creating more private jobs. This has been one of the arguments in support of maintaining the costlier work relief in contrast with the half-as-costly direct relief. One group of administration and congressional advisors still argues for continued pump priming, but others, noting the persisting high unemployment levels, now doubt that it works so well.

Seek Big Income Jump

More than ever a search is being made to incite an increase in the national income from the present \$60,000,000,000 level to something between \$80,000,000,000 and \$100,000,000, where it is considered certain the demand for help would be so great that only the utterly unemployable would remain on relief.

That is why, as the relief problem comes up for its ninth year, Congress is looking to other ways of meeting the situation.

Already formal or informal attention has been given to such approaches as:

Tax reduction rewards to companies with employ profit sharing plans.

Similar awards to companies scrapping old machines for new, with consequent stimulation of the heavy goods industries.

Complete elimination

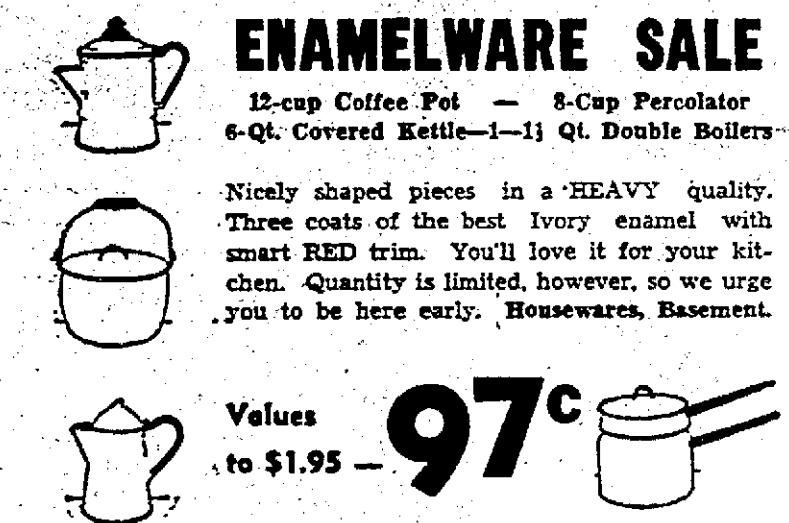
GLOUDEMANS & GAGE'S JANUARY

STOREWIDE CLEAN-UP

3-Days SALE Thursday-Friday-Saturday-this Week

It's YOUR Sale--with substantial SAVINGS on Home and Personal Needs. A splendid OPPORTUNITY to grab off QUALITY merchandise at ROCK BOTTOM Prices--QUANTITIES LIMITED. TIME IS SHORT. COME EARLY.

ENAMELWARE SALE

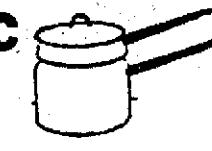


12-cup Coffee Pot — 8-Cup Percolator
6-Qt. Covered Kettle — 1-1/2 Qt. Double Boilers

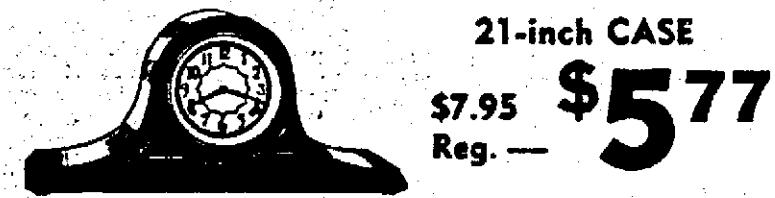
Nicely shaped pieces in a HEAVY quality. Three coats of the best Ivory enamel with smart RED trim. You'll love it for your kitchen. Quantity is limited, however, so we urge you to be here early. Housewares, Basement.

Values to \$1.95

97c



8-Day MANTLE CLOCK



21-inch CASE

\$7.95 Reg. — **577**

A beautiful large clock with a hand-rubbed mahogany finish case. Pendulum movement. Seven-inch Silver Dial with raised gold Numerals... easy to read. Perfect time-keeper. Guaranteed. Gloudemans—Basement.

SILVERWARE



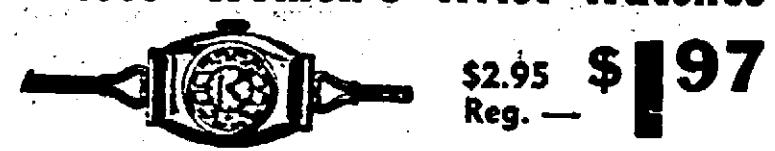
Service for 6

Just Eight Sets

\$6.95 Reg. — **477**

Three very attractive patterns... Lady Marion... Josephine... and Fenway. Guaranteed for 20 years. Stainless blade knives in a nice tarnish-proof CHEST. You'll have to hurry for this... just eight sets available. Basement.

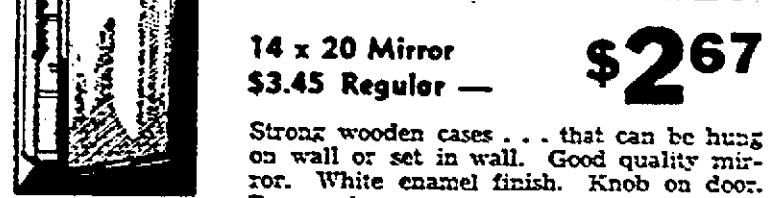
Misses - Women's Wrist Watches



\$2.95 Reg. — **197**

Made by INGRAHAM and fully guaranteed. Good time-keepers. Unbreakable crystals. Silk cord wrist band. Four colors... black, red, green, and navy. Basement.

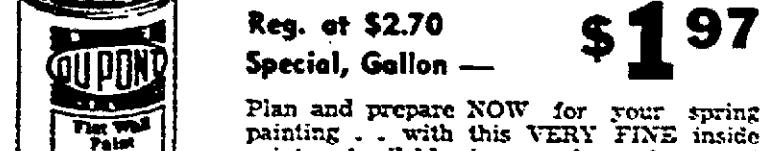
MEDICINE CABINET



14 x 20 Mirror
\$3.45 Regular — **267**

Strong wooden cases... that can be hung on wall or set in wall. Good quality mirror. White enamel finish. Knob on door. Basement.

DuPont's Flat Wall Paint



Reg. at \$2.70
Special, Gallon — **197**

Plan and prepare NOW for your spring painting... with this VERY FINE inside paint. Available in popular colors and WHITE. Excellent covering and spreading capacity. Basement. 1/2 gal. \$1.67.

Johnson's GLO-COAT WAX



1/2-Pint FREE
with each
Pint at —

No work to apply... no work afterward. Dries with high luster. Protects your floor against wear. Basement.

59c

Plenty of FREE PARKING

9-Only Axminster RUGS

For the money invested you will get MORE WEAR out of a good AXMINSTER than any other type rug. These we are placing in the January Clean-up Sale are desirable... in attractive patterns... have all wool surface and are seamless. Fray-proof ends. With and without border. The limited quantity suggests early shopping.

1—9 x 12, Reg. \$49 at ... \$34.77
2—9 x 12, Reg. \$42 at ... \$27.77
3—9 x 12, Reg. \$35 at ... \$24.77
1—9 x 9, Reg. \$23 at ... \$17.77
1—8 x 10-6, Reg. \$31 at \$24.77

3 VELVET RUGS \$33 Reg. Now ... \$24.77

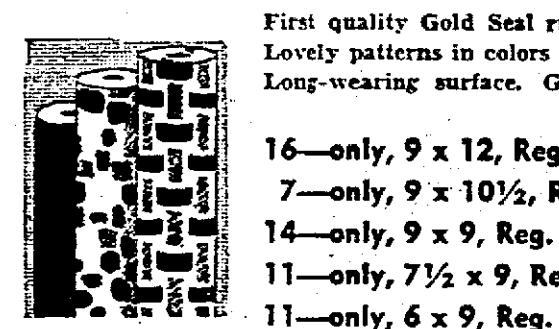
Argonne Velvet with laytex non-skid back. Will not curl. Reinforced corners. Pretty patterns. Size 9 x 12. Basement

15-Only Throw Rugs \$3.95 Reg. Now ... \$2.97

27 x 54 inch rugs made especially for bed rooms. Mossgrain and Textura. Laytex nonskid back. Good colors. Basement

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM RUGS

Guaranteed to Satisfy, Good Selection, Discontinued Patterns



First quality Gold Seal rugs... for any room in the house. Lovely patterns in colors to match your favorite color scheme. Long-wearing surface. Give your floor a beauty treatment.

16—only, 9 x 12, Reg. \$6.95, now ... \$5.17
7—only, 9 x 10 1/2, Reg. \$6.25, now ... \$4.67
14—only, 9 x 9, Reg. \$5.50, now ... \$3.97
11—only, 7 1/2 x 9, Reg. \$4.75, now ... \$3.27
11—only, 6 x 9, Reg. \$3.75, now ... \$2.67

89c Alarm CLOCK

73c
"Salute" or Black Diamond... made by Ingraham. Top shut-off. Square base. Fully guaranteed. Assorted colors. Basement

Steel Wool in ROLLS

13c
Half-pound rolls... especially fine for cleaning soiled pots and pans. Medium quality. Look over this value.

Steel Wool Soap PADS

3c
Padomatic pads with holder. Regular at 10c. Handy to use... do quick scouring. You'll use them everyday in your kitchen.

25c Gem Safety RAZORS

10c
All chrome plated... with two blades to fit it out. Get a smooth clean and delightful shave for a small sum. Basement.

39c Fibre Window Shades

27c
A BETTER than usual WASHABLE fibre shade in green, tan, and ecru. With roller, slot and brackets. 3 x 6-foot size.

Spirits of Turpentine, gal.

47c
Pure gum spirits to mix with paint. Please bring your own container. Get a supply at a reduced price. Basement.

DuPont's GLOSS Paint, gal.

\$2.97
Regular INTERIOR gloss or semi-gloss... the finest you can buy for redecorating. In all popular colors and WHITE.

\$1.00 PLANT STANDS

67c
Decorative stands with two pots in white enamel finish. Stands are made of steel... attractively designed and painted.

75c Dust or Oil MOPS

37c
Your choice of two kinds of dependable mops... in the oblong shape. Complete with handles. Why not select one of each.

\$1.98 Iron, Chicken FRYER

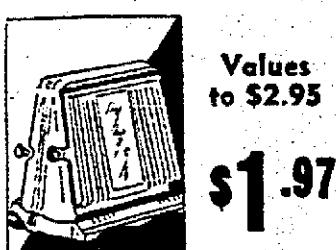
\$1.63
A heavy cast iron fryer that you'll use time and again. Silverlite finish. Also 2 lock-together skillets. Basement.

All Items on this Page will be found in BASEMENT

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.



Small Appliances



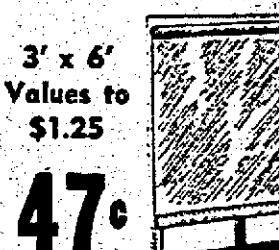
Values to \$2.95

1.97

4-slice bread toaster... sandwich toaster... electric bowl heater and a good flat iron.

A big savings, indeed.

Window Shades

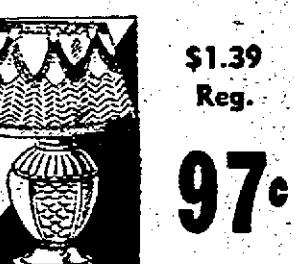


3' x 6'
Values to \$1.25

47c

Hand-made opaque and WASHABLE shades in the 3 x 6-foot size. Complete with roller, brackets, slats. Odds and ends of a very excellent variety. Factory seconds.

Table LAMP



\$1.39 Reg.

97c

Large size... made with six-inch glass bowl in crystal, frosted, white, rose, green. Parchment shades to match. Completely wired. Basement.

No. 8 Skillets



59c Reg.

47c

If your old skillet is "burned out" or worn out... hop in quickly. These are cast iron... with inside polished finish.

Clothes Basket



\$1.00 Reg.

83c

The much-preferred willow basket in the popular oval shape. 29-inch size. Smooth, strong, nice to handle. Basement.

SMALL TABLES



\$2.69 Reg.

1.97

Walnut-finish tables for radio or end of davenport. Two designs. One with book trough underneath. Basement.

"BIG" BENS



\$2.75 Reg.

2.39

The famous Westclox alarm... dependable, accurate. Chrome-trimmed black case. Plain dial. Loud bell.

Clothes LINE



59c Reg.

37c

White cotton cash cord... 100-foot length. Strong and durable. Get some new... for inside use now. Basement.

Cover and PAD



.98c Reg.

77c

Strongly made burner of heavy wire. Has cover. Red finish. You'll use one many months out of the year. Order now. Basement.

Trash Burner



For Ironboard

27c

A well-fashioned cover that will fit ANY board. We suggest that you take two or three at this LOW price. Basement.

Hand Duster 27c

Specially made dusters for furniture or venetian blinds. Chemically treated yarn head will retain dust. 38c regular.

Clothes Fork 7c

No more need to scald your arms while washing. This long handled fork does the trick for you. Rust-proof head.

Appleton, Wisconsin

GLOUDEMANS STORE

Starts Thursday, January 12 --- Ends Saturday, January 14. Tremendous VALUES in



Glamorous COATS with luxurious FUR Collars Now CUT away BELOW Regular Prices

Here they are . . . READY for YOU . . . these divine coats that you've been looking at for months . . . just waiting for the final mark-down. Masterful style creations in Princess and straight line effects . . . for young women . . . and women of all ages who feel young in spirit. We are ready to sacrifice . . . so that we will have space for Spring modes later on. PLAN NOW TO COME . . . you'll get a real thrill picking out one of these beauties.

\$69-\$77⁵⁰ COATS, now at . . . \$39

Elegant Fashions . . . perfectly tailored . . . beautiful woolens ornamented with silky furs. Black and Brown. Sizes 14 to 38.

\$59⁷⁵ COATS, now at \$34

Just think . . . here is a chance to SAVE \$25.75 on a lovely coat . . . really a BUY. Sizes 12 to 46. Black, brown, wine, green, and rust in the group.

\$44⁵⁰-\$47⁵⁰ COATS, now at \$29

Beautifully furred coats . . . with outstanding woolens. Sizes from 14 to 52 in this selection. Black, brown, green, wine.

\$39⁷⁵ COATS, now at \$24

There are over FORTY gorgeous garments in this group . . . in sizes from 12 to 44. Styles for misses and matrons . . . in colors of black, brown, green, wine, teal blue, and rust.

\$16.95 Tailored COATS, \$6

Medium weight coats in nice styles. Desirable colors. Only 7 coats in this group in 14, 16, 18. Come early.

\$16.95 Sports & Fur Trimmed COATS at \$9

When less than a ten-spot will buy a glorious coat . . . that's NEWS . . . that appeals to many thrifty women. Broken sizes . . . good color range.

\$19.95 Sports & Fur Trimmed COATS at \$11

You save almost HALF on these lovely coats . . . so WHY shouldn't you buy NOW. Winter weight woolens . . . popular colors.

\$24.75 Sports & Fur Trimmed COATS at \$14

One of the best selling lines in our regular season . . . and now they'll create a small riot at this low figure. 45 coats in all.



FUR COATS Greatly Reduced

\$79 Now . . . \$59

Two black SEALINE COATS in sizes 16 and 18. Now is a good time to invest in a beautiful fur coat.

\$89 Now . . . \$69

Two BLACK SEAL COATS . . . one size 16 . . . one size 44. Also a peach of a grey lapin coat in size 14. Come in and see them.

\$98 Now . . . \$69

Just one BLACK SEAL COAT in size 40. In a very becoming style. You'll get years of wear from this number. But hurry . . . it will go in a short while.

\$169 Now . . . \$119

One grey KRIMMER LAMB COAT in a size 16. You'll have to see it to appreciate its unusual beauty. Come tomorrow.

Fur FABRIC COATS

\$10.75 COATS

\$6.

Imitation Broadtail and crushed plush in youthful styles. Sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 42. They're warm and very smart in appearance.

\$16.95 COATS

\$9.

Black CURL PACS . . . in sizes 16 and 20. Very rich looking . . . and just what you need to turn aside wintry storms. On 2nd Floor.

\$22.50 \$24.75

\$17.

H & H Hudson Seal PLUSH COATS in sizes 16 to 20 . . . and 38 to 42. Also extra sizes 46 to 52. Very popular with many women.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

Originally \$5.95 to \$16.95

1/2 PRICE

In this group you will find individual coats and other coats with leggings to match. A very good assortment of popular colors. Sizes for little as well as girls up to 16. Just HALF of the price you would have paid at the first of the season. Warmly interlined. Nice tailoring all the way through. Pick daughter's coat out EARLY.



Girls' Cotton Dresses

You may choose from plain colors as well as colorful prints. Regular sizes . . . chubbies . . . and Teen sizes. Fast colors . . . and preshrunk. Ideal for school wear.

\$1.58's now 79c

\$1.98's now 98c

Girls' Better Dresses

Attractive rayon prints . . . woolen crepes in plain colors . . . also jersey knits in plain colors. Sizes from 7 to 16. There will be weeks and weeks of wear in any dress.

1.98's now 1.39

2.98's now 2.39

\$1.98 Skirts for Girls \$1.39

Just a small group of skirts in plain navy and plaid patterns. Of course she will like them for school wear.

Gloudemans - 2nd Floor

A "RUSH" VALUE

Women's FALL and WINTER FROCKS

Originally \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.70, \$10.75, \$13.75, \$16.75, \$19.75

1
HALF PRICE
2

Broken Sizes
from 12 to 44



Yes . . . there will be a RUSH for these dresses . . . and at half their original price there's something to rush in for and rave about. Colors include black, wine, green, rust, teal blue and Navy. Youthful fashions . . . expertly tailored. If you've longed to get into something refreshingly pretty . . . now is the time to be about.

Gloudemans - 2nd Floor



"Humming Bird" SILK HOSIERY

3 - 4 - 7 THREAD

\$1.00 Regular SPECIAL . . . 83c

It will surely pay you to select several pairs of these fine stockings during the sale. In three and four thread sheer chiffons . . . of the famous Daven CREPE. Ringless. Available in THREE lengths for short, medium and tall women. The 7 thread Service weight hose are ideal for housewear.

Gloudemans - 2nd Floor

Winter HATS REDUCED!

\$5.00 & \$8.00 at \$1.79

\$2.95 & \$3.95 at \$1.00

50c

Values to \$2.95 at .

Finnish Clean-Up of dozens of beautiful Winter Hats. Why not finish the season with something new and fresh.

Gloudemans - 2nd Floor

Women's \$1.98 BLOUSES

ON SALE \$1.39

Silk crepes in shades of rose, wine, teal and rust. Sizes 32 to 40. Not all colors in all sizes.

2nd Floor

Women's 98c BLOUSES

ON SALE 69c

Tailored striped rayons and plain colored crepes. Sizes 34 to 40. Nice for school, office and street wear.

Gloudemans - 2nd Floor

Gloudemans & Gage's JANUARY Store-Wide CLEAN-UP SALE

Starts Thursday - January 12 -- Ends Saturday January 14 -- 3 BIG DAYS

FOODS

from Appleton's Most Complete Stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries.



Shurfine Sliced PEACHES

25c Regular Per CAN 17c

Full ripe peaches with that delicious fresh-from-the-tree flavor. Packed in rich syrup.

10c Green Beans 3 cans 23c

"Old Settler" brand ... tender ... and very, very, tasty.

10c WAX Beans 3 cans 23c

"Elmdale" cut wax ... will add greatly to any dinner.

7c Pork and Beans, per can 5c

Van Camp's famous "dish". A whole meal in themselves. Doz. 59c.

Salad Dressing, quart 37c

The well-known and popular MIRACLE WHIP. For any salad.

MATCHES, 6-box carton 19c

Regular 25c value. They "light" quickly and easily.

FLOUR, 49-lb. sack \$1.49

"SUNKIST" brand. You are assured of consistently good results.

FUDGE Candy, lb. 9c

"Aunt Martha" Fudge with nuts. Great big thick pieces. This is a very special price for three days only ... or until quantity becomes exhausted.

Misses' - Children's School SHOES

\$2.48 Reg. \$1.98

Now

Our best quality oxfords and ties. Foot-form last. Long wearing solid leather soles, low heels with rubber lift. All sizes from 11 to 3. Main Floor.

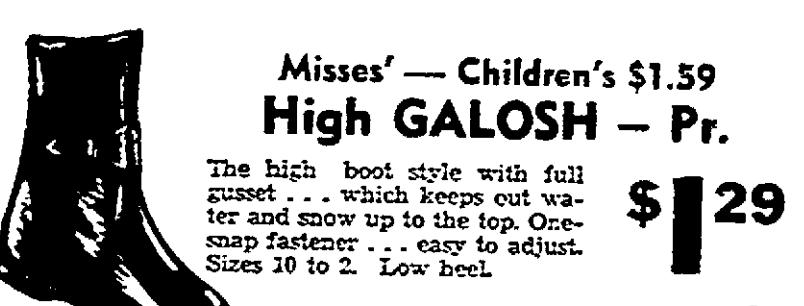


Growing Girls' \$1.98's
Oxford and ties with welt soles of durable leather. Sizes 9 to 9. Low and military heels. Excellent for school.



Children's \$1.98 SHOES
Now ... \$1.49

Black and brown calfskin, gunmetal, and combinations of black and brown. Nature-tread lasts. Stitch-down soles. Low heels with rubber lift. Sizes 6 to 2.



Misses' - Children's \$1.59
High GALOSH - Pr.

The high boot style with full gusset ... which keeps out water and snow up to the top. One snap fastener ... easy to adjust. Sizes 10 to 2. Low heel.



Women's \$1.25 SNAP
GALOSHES, Pr.

98c

All rubber boots in 2 and 3 snap styles. Black and brown ... also pebble grain finish. Cuban, low and military heels. 3 to 2.

Comfort Slippers for the Family



An assortment of slippers for men, women and children. Some with leather soles. Many popular styles.

Were 51.48, now 38c
Were 38c, now 28c
Were 78c - 69c, now 59c

Men's O'coats Reduced

INCLUDING Schmitt - Orlow

and Other Excellent Coats



Here is a sale ... that brings coats down to "Bed-Rock" prices ... and substantial savings. Schmitt-Orlow coats ... as you may know ... are made in our own state ... and in MILWAUKEE. Perhaps you've heard them advertised over WTMJ. These overcoats are in the BALMACAAN model ... as pictured at left ... with raglan sleeves and single or double breasted. Very comfortable and especially liked by younger men. The other model ... shown at the right ... is the very popular DOUBLE BREASTED style. All these garments are of HIGH CLASS wools ... are perfectly tailored. Sizes from 34 up to 50 stouts.

Regularly	On Sale at
\$18.95 OVERCOATS	\$14
\$22.00	\$17
\$24.95	
\$26.00	\$20
\$29.50	

WE CARRY IN STOCK Schmitt - Orlow SUITS for MEN



Men's OXFORDS \$3.95 Regular, Now

Calfskin and glazed kangaroo. Also tan, brown and grey suedes. Welt soles. Crepe soles. All new styles. Comfortable lasts.

\$3.19



Boys' OVERCOATS \$14.75 Regular, now

A small group of woolen coats ... in sizes 14, 15, 16, and 18. Nice patterns ... and in good styles. Let's put the young man in a smart coat.

\$10

Hundreds of Pairs of High Style SHOES

For Young Women and Matrons

Two Unusual Groups



STRAPS

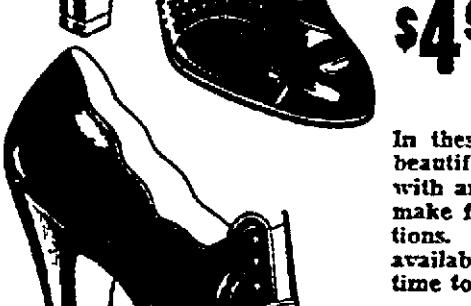
Pumps, Oxfords

Formerly

\$4.95 - \$5.50 at.



\$3.95



\$1.98

Formerly

\$2.98

Gloudemans - Main Floor

FREE
PARKING

GLOUDEMANS
& GAGE, Inc.

APPLETON,
WISCONSIN

FURNISHINGS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Woolen UNDERWEAR



Long sleeve and ankle length suits that will help you go thru winter's coldest days with comfort. Generously and correctly sized.

100% wool, was \$3.98, now	\$3.19
50% wool, was \$2.98, now	\$2.39
25% wool, was \$1.98, now	\$1.49

\$3.50 Wool Shirts, Drawers, now ... \$2.79

These are 100% wool and will give many season's wear. Also 33% wool garments, regularly \$1.98, now on sale at \$1.49.

Men's \$1.98 Union Suits, now at ... \$1.49

12½% wool ... and also wool mixed with rayon stripe. In short and long sleeve and ankle length. A popular weight.

Men's 98c UNION SUITS. On Sale at ... 79c

A variety of garments ... some are part wool ... others are in winter weight cottons. Here is a chance to stock up again.

Men's 19c Part Wool SOCKS, Pr. 15c

"Bundle" goods ... in brown and grey mixtures. Rib top ... extra toe and heel for long wear. Outdoor men will soon clean these out.

Men's 25c Warm Woolen Socks, pr. 19c

These are in white ... brown ... and grey mixtures. Full sizes ... medium weight ... and worn by dozens of men who work outside.

Men's 48c Heavy Wool SOCKS, pr. 39c

Hunters ... ice fishermen ... skaters ... ski jumpers ... and other outdoor sports will "go" for these. White, black, and brown mixtures. Long tops ... generous sizes.

Men's \$1.98 Dress Gloves, Pair \$1.48

\$2.48 Gloves at \$1.98. \$2.98 Gloves at \$2.39. These are in both LINED and UN-LINED styles. Durable leathers ... and a wide variety.

Men's 69c - 79c CHOPPER MITTENS ... 59c

Good soft leather mittens with plenty of room to wear woolen mittens in them during COLD weather. Ideal for ice fishing.

Boys' 98c Lamb-lined Mittens 75c

The warmest thing to be had for boys. The shell of pliable horse-hide. Other mittens, 75c regular now at 59c. Try a pair.

Men's 98c Woolen Winter CAPS 79c

A good selection of fine outdoor winter caps ... with the popular Railroad style included. Other 79c caps reduced down to 59c.

Boys' \$7.95 Sports COATS now at ... \$6.45

Fine mackinaw-type coats in fancy all-wool PLAIDS. Sizes 14 to 20. In green and brown combinations. Also \$6.95 coats at \$5.45 in sizes from 10 to 20. Grand for school wear.

Men's \$9.95 Sports COATS now ... \$7.95

Heavy all-wool coats in attractive plaid patterns. Practically water- and snow-proof. Will wear for years. Roomy, carefully made. Other coats, regular \$7.95, now at \$6.95.

Men's \$11.95 Sheep-lined Coats \$9.95

Big roomy coats with CORDUROY shell and warm sheep lining. Large stand-up lamb collar. One of the very finest types for men who have to endure wintry blasts.

Boys' \$9.95 Sheep-lined Coats \$7.95

Heavy tweed-style coats with laskin lamb collar. Big, roomy, and top-knotch for sub-zero days. Also brown corduroy sheep-lined coats, \$5.95 regular at \$4.95.

Men's \$5.95-\$6.95 Wool JACKETS ... \$4.95

All-wool plain garments with zipper closing. Warm ... yet not cumbersome. Also \$4.95 jackets now at \$3.98.

Men's \$1.98 Cotton Work JACKETS ... \$1.49

Coat style with collar ... and two slash pockets that button. Navy only. Knitted jersey inside and out. Knitted wrists.

Boys' \$6.95 Cossack JACKETS now ... \$4.95

Zipper closing jackets with wide leather band around waist. All wool garments in whites and browns.

Men's \$4.95 Wool Zipper JACKET ... \$3.98

All wool ... full cut ... and well made. Dark colors ... and a good selection of sizes. Nice for going to and from work.

Men's \$1.69 Flannel SHIRTS now ... \$1.19

Coat style shirts that launder easily. In navy ... and grey. Sizes 14½ up to 17. Comfortable and warm. Roomy.

Men's 79c SUEDE SHIRTS now at ... 59c

A closely woven shirt keeps out the wind. Well made and generously sized. in grey and brown. Sizes from 14½ up to 17.

Men's \$1.48 DRESS SHIRTS now ... \$1.15

Made by a well-known shirt house. Stripes, checks and other neat patterns. Trubenzized collars. Sizes from 14 to 17.

Boys' \$1.98 Corduroy KNICKERS \$1.59

A good weight knicker with full lining. Pleated front. The extra large PLUS FOUR type. Sizes from 9 to 15. Assorted colors.

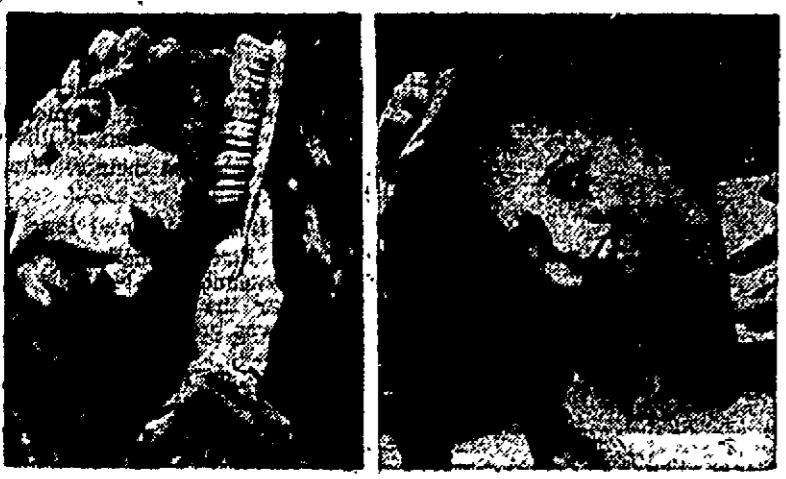
Men's \$2.00 ARROW SHIRTS now ... \$1.35

Discontinued patterns in madras and broadcloths. Desirable colors. Sizes from 14 to 17. If you can find what you like you'll get a REAL BARGAIN.

Gloudemans - Main Floor

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Being very proud of her new hair brush and her own bottle of shampoo, this young lady delights in her semi-monthly shampoo!

Ironically, women always begin to take care of their health and beauty just when they begin to lose them. Few have the foresight to preserve them and slave off the ravages of passing years! But wise modern mothers today, having neglected themselves, realize the importance of training their young daughters in sensible care of skin, hair and figures. A little vanity hammered into rebellious heads is a great asset throughout life!

Good Home Shampoo

With excellent prepared shampoo selling for little money, and good hair brushes available at moderate prices, the home shampoo is greatly simplified, and young things may be easily trained to give their heads scientific and beautifying shampoos under the family shower.

Pre-shampoo brushing is most essential to loosen and remove old cuticle from the scalp and dust from the hair, which washing alone will not thoroughly accomplish. And finger massage to stimulate the scalp, does wonders in keeping hair lustrous and of natural coloring. Blonde hair particularly is benefited by finger massage.

Teach your daughter to take pride in keeping her hair brush and comb immaculately clean. A good hair brush is a grand investment in beauty, and will be a staunch friend for many years, so it deserves intelligent care!

(Copyright, 1939)

Self Direction and Control
Are Results of Experiences

BY ANGELO PATRI

There is a widespread notion that quiet children are good children; that children who obey every direction given them in the house are always good everywhere. That idea is the cause of many school problems, many neighborhood trouble-makers.

Richard is a very good boy at home. His mother has always been strict with him. Bedtime, rising hour, mealtimes, neatness, order, obedience, quietly in all things have been impressed upon him. All this he accepts quietly at home. When he gets to school, and to church school, things are different.

He enters the church classroom with a blustering noise, kicks over a row of little chairs, laughs loudly, pushes a small girl off her chair and calls her "dry baby." His manners are those of a rowdy, a child who never heard of good behavior. The teacher has no hesitation in pointing him out as THE bad boy in the school.

In school he is noisy, slams doors, books, any materials he uses. He drags his feet on the floor to annoy the teacher. He makes a parade of going to the wastebasket, interrupting the class and the teacher. He calls out loudly, out of turn and laughs like a boor at the annoyance he causes.

His lessons are good and his behavior is red-inked. Why?

There is too much goodness pressed upon him at home. His goodness is all negative good. He does not do those things that are forbidden; he does those things he is commanded to do. He has no chance to do anything, good or bad, under his own power. He is damned up. The energy he stores for personal growth through personal activity is never loosed at home. When he gets out he lets go, and because he has never been trained in self-discipline, following its natural course after self-direction and initiative, he goes wild. He is like a car on its way without a driver.

Children cannot learn to be good members of society until they learn self-direction and self-control. They cannot be good in the true sense of the term until they choose to be good instead of the other way. If they never have the chance to try themselves out, never have the chance to make mistakes and to profit by them, they cannot be good for anything when lost to themselves. Self-direction and self-control cannot be imposed by discipline and authority. They are the result of personal experience, guided and interpreted by wise leaders.

Every experienced teacher knows what happens to the class that is held in hard discipline by a stern teacher. That class marches like wooden soldiers to the school door, but the moment they feel free of the teacher's power they break ranks with a yell that lifts the sky, race away in wild disorder, slapping, snatching caps, knocking books about, being as wildly free as their tired muscles and nerves demand. The taunt springs rebound.

Children need order, discipline, restraint and guidance. They need the full measure of authority that home and school can wield. At the same time they need, and must have, enough freedom to exercise their minds, their bodies, under self-direction and self-control. If they do not have this they crack up at release. Good children are active, and they make mistakes, but they do better under stress, and in emergency, than the children who are

GLAMOR FOR EVERY SEASON

Collect 800
On Double of
One No Trump

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The answers to question 35 of the recent examination proved among the most surprising of any that I received. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable. You deal and hold:

A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 A Q 10 9 5 3 2

What call do you make?

The correct answer was that South should bid one diamond; that in choosing between a six and a five card suit, the longer should be bid first, regardless of rank. I expected a great many readers to open the bidding with one spade, but was not prepared for the following tabulation of answers:

Of 20,218 answers reaching me, 9,753 selected the correct one diamond bid.

4,433 "fell for" the major suit bid, 3,420 selected three diamonds for mysterious reasons of their own, 2,591 made the remarkable bid of three spades.

19 highly original contestants thought up about twelve other bids to meet the situation.

As stated, I was not surprised that many players would open this hand with one spade, but it was disquieting to learn that opening three-bids were being so much abused and wasted. Even as the discontinued Culbertson two-way three-bid, this hand would not be suitable. In the first place, such bids never were recommended for out-and-out two-suiters, and in the second, three diamonds would be unacceptable because the diamond suit is not with in one trick of being solid. According to the new requirements of the three-bid (as published in this column several months ago) a three-bid should be largely pre-emptive in nature. In major suits it should be based on a trump suit within one trick of solid, but not more than one-plus outside trick and not more than seven winners in the hand. In minor suits the same general specifications apply, but the bid suit must be absolutely solid. There is definite need for such three-bids, and if hands like that in question 35 are put into this category, the entire purpose and meaning of an original three-bid become lost.

"I am never going to read any more of your articles and I am also having my neighbor write a letter to the editor to make him take your rotten column out of our newspaper. I certainly hope nobody remembers my name is Myrtle."

DIAGNOSIS:

This letter doesn't even ruffle my peace of mind, because I know this woman is simply incensed because the shoe happened to fit. She identified herself so firmly with the Myrtle W., whom I had described in the preceding week, that she felt I was talking about her.

As I have told you readers in times past, my cases are drawn from my own extensive consulting practice, and I disguise my patients by using the fictitious names, such as Myrtle W.

Many readers will encounter their own problems described in

the preceding week, that she felt I was talking about her.

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Forum Wants Church Council To Petition President for World Economic Conference

THE Social Action Forum of First Congregational church, at a meeting last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Runnels, 118 E. Franklin street, voted "to petition the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America to call upon the president of the United States to summon at once a world economic conference of the nations, including the dictator nations, for the purpose of seeking peaceful solution to the economic problems now driving the nations toward a major war."

The resolution further stated that "in case the president should be indisposed to send such a suggestion the Federal Council of Churches be asked to petition the World Council of Churches to call a world conference of Christendom in order that the Christian church make its own united appeal to all peoples for

Van Vonderen Will Address Woman's Club

J. VAN VONDEREN, Appleton will be the speaker at the January meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the club house. His topic will be "Stock Trading and Investments."

The program will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon at which past presidents of the club and members of the local club who are state and district officers will be guests of honor. Miss Jeanna Foote who repre-

resented Appleton High school in the Fox river valley declamatory contest, will give a reading, "Faith." The luncheon committee will include Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer, chairman; Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Ben Cherkasy, Mrs. John Hantschel, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. W. H. Falatnick and Mrs. C. A. Olson.

Mrs. Cy A. Howalt was admitted as a new member of General Review club at the meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 Alicia drive. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe reviewed "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. E. F. McGrath,

429 W. Sixth street, when Mrs. Leonard will present the program.

Miss Annette Buchanan, described her travels in Europe, speaking especially of her experiences in Italy, at a meeting of the Delta Gamma alumnae association Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, 211 S. Oak street. She also showed some of the things she brought from Europe. The group is planning a party for the collegiate chapter of the sorority at its next meeting, on Feb. 13.

Mrs. J. M. Hurley entertained the South Side Sewing circle Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman, S. Monroe street, will be hostess to the group next week.

Four Leaf Clover club met Tues-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Wilson, 430 E. Lincoln street.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. J. J. Homblette and Mrs. Mel-

vin Miller. Mrs. Homblette will be hostess to the club next week at her home on E. Spring street.

Mrs. P. J. Heenan read the first

part of the book, "Upper Mississipi," at the meeting of Laetare Study

circle Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Eugene Walsh, 516 W. Sixth street. The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg, S. Mason street, when Mrs. Walsh will continue reading the book.

St. John Congregation Names 3 New Officers

St. John Evangelical and Re-

formed church named three new

members at its annual congrega-

tional meeting Tuesday night at the

church. Albert Haase was elected

vice president; Ray Saerlerich, trea-

surer, and Adam Limpert, trustee.

The other officers will continue

in office, as they are elected for terms

of three years. Edward Kleist is

presented as the congregation.

Mrs. Ralph J. Watts presented the

program at the meeting of Circle

2 of First Congregational church

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Ralph Knapp, 212 N. Park ave-

nu. Mrs. Rufus Bagg and Mrs. Charles Marston were assistant

hostesses.

Ruth Ann Huntington to

Marry Everett Lausman

The approaching marriage of Miss

Ruth Ann Huntington, 154 N. Chest-

nut avenue, Green Bay, to Everett

Lausman, son of Mr. William Laus-

man, 403 N. Division street, has

been announced by the parents of

the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Huntington. The wedding will take

place in May.

Mary Vander Zanden's

Betrothal Is Revealed

Announcement has been made of

the engagement of Miss Mary Van-

der Zanden, route 3, Appleton, to

Arthur Hameister, son of John

Hameister, route 3, Appleton. No

date has been set for the wedding.

KNOFF'S
First Birthday

CLEARANCE

All Our Women's
\$6.85 and \$7.85
Fall & Winter Shoes
Reduced to

\$5.00

KNOFF'S
Hali-ster-iks

SHOES

532 E. College Ave.

COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES
presents

MARCEL HUBERT

Noted French 'Cellist

in the
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Friday, January 20th
8:30 P. M.

"An excellent 'cellist — a brilliant star".

— Washington Times

Single Tickets \$1.50 — \$1.00 — 75c

Tickets Now on Sale at Bellings Drug Store



VOLLEYBALL IS CURRENT INTEREST OF COEDS

Volleyball is the current interest of Lawrence college coeds who are engaged in inter-sorority and dormitory matches this week. The rivalry was keen, but Miss Rosemary Mull, Appleton, left above, representing Delta Gamma sorority, and Miss Mary Frances McKee, Watertown, right, representing Russell Sage dormitory, had a friendly greeting for each other before their two teams played Monday afternoon in the little gymnasium. Miss Helen Pedley, Kenosha, chairman of intramural athletics for women, stands in the center with the ball. All three girls are juniors at the college. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lemke Named Delegate to Church Parley

GUST LEMKE was elected delegate to the state convention of the American Lutheran church to be held May 9 to 12 in Milwaukee, at the annual business meeting of First English Lutheran church last evening at the church. Miss Lorraine Detman led devotions, and about 23 members attended the meeting which was preceded by dinner. The treasurer

* * * * * George Lausman will give a program of whistling solos at the meeting of Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church following the religious discussion period at 8:15 Thursday night at Columbia Hall. A social hour will take place after the business meeting. The circle will meet Feb. 14 at the home of Miss Kahler when a Lincoln penny offering will be taken for Kentucky missions.

* * * * * F. W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, showed pictures of the Great Smokey Mountains and spoke about them at the meeting of the Argosy club of First Methodist church last evening at the church. Miss Lorraine Detman led devotions, and about 23 members attended the meeting which was preceded by dinner. The treasurer

* * * * * The reports by the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, showed an average church attendance of 410 persons during 1938, and a net increase in membership of 50 persons. The church indebtedness was reduced \$3,000, and the congregation and organizations showed a balance of \$1,200.

* * * * * Zion Lutheran Ladies society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. The social committee will include Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. Philipp Vogt, Mrs. Gottfred Lueck, Mrs. Augusta Finner, Mrs. Adolf Tock, Mrs. Anna Tock and Mrs. Minnie Wetzel.

* * * * * The girls will have charge of planning the next party which is hoped will be a sleigh ride.

* * * * * Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church and young people from Evangelical churches in surrounding towns will have a roller skating party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Armory G. This is the second of a series of parties which are being held this winter.

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Hadassah Will Help Rescue Homeless Jewish Children

IN RESPONSE to an urgent appeal to join in an emergency campaign to raise funds for the transfer to Palestine of starving and homeless Jewish children, many of whom have been separated from their parents during the persecutions against Jews in Germany, Appleton chapter of Hadassah has pledged itself to raise special funds for the rescue work. Mrs. Abraham Sigman, president of the chapter, has appointed Mrs. Stanley Hamilton chairman of the committee with Mrs. Harry Burstein, Mrs. William Chudacoff, Mrs. Edward Bahcall, Mrs. S. Chudacoff, Mrs. E. Fielkow, Mrs. B. Goldin, Mrs. E. Nadel, Mrs.

Christian Mothers Get Annual Reports

Annual reports of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church were read and distributed at the meeting Tuesday night at the parish hall. About 100 women were present. Plans were made for sponsoring a benefit card party Jan. 29 with Mrs. Joseph Griesbach as chairman, and for serving the annual Holy Name society banquet next Sunday evening.

It was announced that four study clubs have been organized in the parish recently.

Cards were played during the social hour, prizes at schafskontig going to Mrs. C. Kaufman, Mrs. George Otto and Mrs. Arthur Boldt, at bridge to Mrs. Joseph Meiers and Mrs. Joseph Weber, and at plumpack to Mrs. A. Schultz and Mrs. A. Zickler. Mrs. John Nowak won a special prize. The committee included Mrs. Ed Reider, chairman; Mrs. Martin Toonen, Mrs. Frank Wisnet, Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, Mrs. Joseph Dohr, Mrs. William Stier, Mrs. Len Meier, Mrs. Joseph Spitzer, Mrs. Eli Jandrin and Mrs. Bernad Kempf.

High School Girl Reserves Hear Dean Of Lawrence Women

Mrs. Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, addressed members of the Appleton High school Girl Reserves last night on "Qualities Necessary for Success in College." Mary Ann Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue, was hostess to the group.

Emphasizing necessary adjustments in study habits, Miss Cope pointed out methods of preparing for careers and talked about new fields now open for women. Following her address she conducted an informal discussion about details of college life.

Assistant hostesses were Irene Balliet and Catherine Roemer. Miss Mary Baker, Miss Adela Klumb and Mrs. Werner Witte are sponsors of the organization.

Mrs. Bertram Hostess To Sorority Alumnae

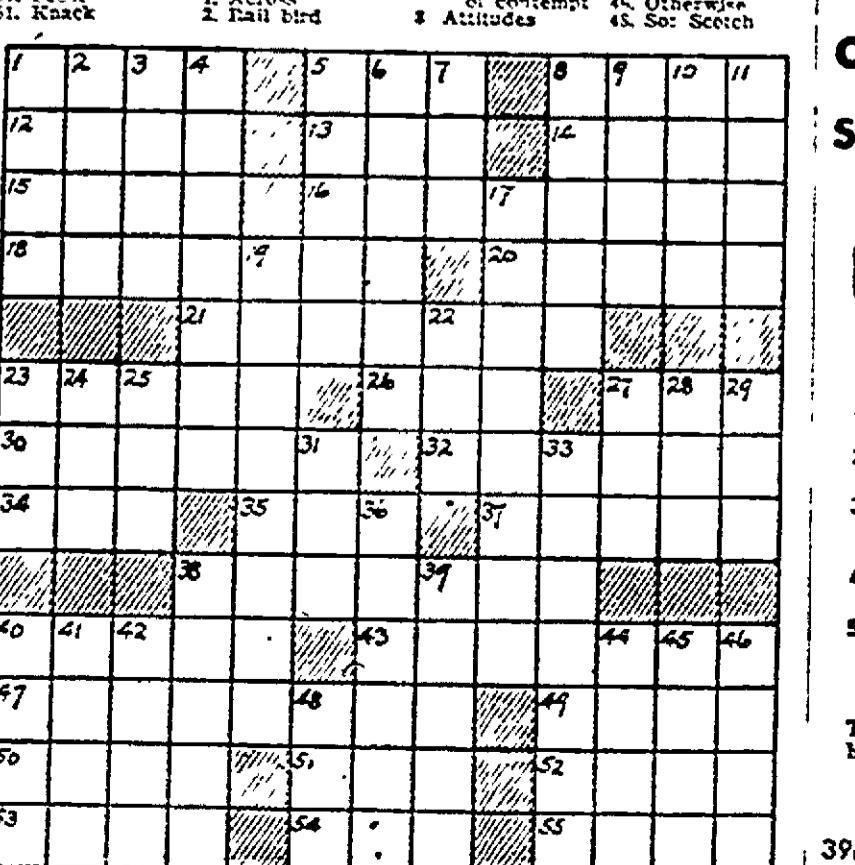
Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Bertram, 533 N. Durkee street. Several girls from the active chapter at Lawrence college were present at the meeting, which was followed by a social hour. The group is planning a Dutch treat dinner for Feb. 7 at the Candle Glow Tea room.

Plans for spring activities were made at the luncheon meeting of Campion Mothers club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Jane de Jonge, E. South street. A report was given on the holiday dinner-dance given by the group. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, W. Prospect avenue.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Ridges of glacial drift	2. Short larch	3. In-pocket kain	4. City in Paraguay	5. Bar-keeper	6. Slicking together	7. Rich in	8. Let down	9. Tension	10. Obliterates	11. Puts in a harness	12. Barrels in a stream	13. Bore	14. Gons up	15. Opening in a way or a building	16. Grow	17. Measure of length	18. Plunges	19. Endeavors	20. Lesser	21. Trace	22. Places end for and	23. Spoken	24. Scent	25. Knack
1. Decays	2. Diminish	3. English	4. English	5. English	6. Old-time dapper	7. Down	8. Across	9. Knoll bird	10. Molten rock	11. Bend	12. Hermite	13. One who	14. Actions & cause	15. Make into leather	16. Turn to the left	17. Southern constellation	18. City in Oklahoma	19. Downy	20. Bed	21. Correlative of neither	22. Worn counselor	23. Sundry	24. Cubic meter	25. Governmental authority or power
26. Decays	27. Diminish	28. English	29. English	30. English	31. Old-time dapper	32. Down	33. Across	34. Knoll bird	35. On the highest point	36. Lives	37. Cola of Siam	38. Made amends	39. Exclamation of contempt	40. Attitudes	41. A like English	42. Shakespeare's River	43. 174 lbs.	44. Porcelain	45. Otherwise	46. Scotch	47. Sod	48. Scotch	49. Scotch	
50. Arrid	51. Arrid	52. Arrid	53. Arrid	54. Arrid	55. Arrid	56. Arrid	57. Arrid	58. Arrid	59. Arrid	60. Arrid	61. Arrid	62. Arrid	63. Arrid	64. Arrid	65. Arrid	66. Arrid	67. Arrid	68. Arrid	69. Arrid	70. Arrid	71. Arrid	72. Arrid	73. Arrid	74. Arrid
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Circle Names Delegates to State Parley

MRS. GEORGE JACKSON, as past president of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will represent the circle at the state convention at Eau Claire in June. It was announced at the meeting of the circle last night at Odd Fellow hall. Delegates to the convention will include Mrs. Mell Buxton, Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Manley Thompson, Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. C. Riggle, Mrs. B. A. Post and Mrs. Dora Hager, while alternates will be Mrs. Ronald Faskell, Miss Selma Merkle, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Poole, Miss Katherine Derby, Mrs. H. D. Reese and Mrs. Harvey Sack.

Officers of the circle were installed by Mrs. Kittle Lawrence, past president, following a pot-luck supper for which Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Hattie Miller were chairmen. The officers are Mrs. Jackson, president; Mrs. R. E. DeLong, senior vice president; Miss Irene Schmidt, junior vice president; Mrs. Hattie Miller, chaplain; Mrs. E. Eberhart, treasurer; Mrs. James Moore, secretary; Mrs. Hugo Pomeroy, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Anna Henningsen, registrar; Mrs. Thompson, conductress; Mrs. Ruggles, assistant; Mrs. L. Mauthe, guard; Mrs. Harvey Sackett, assistant; Mrs. Evangelie Farwell, musician.

Mrs. William Hoh presented Mrs. Jackson with a past president's pin, since she was reelected to office this year. Mrs. Annette Post Ellis sang three selections, "Kashmir Song," "Chinese Lullaby" and "Sunshine of Your Smile." She was accompanied by Miss Diana Ressman.

Plans were announced for an open card party Jan. 24 with Mrs. Hager as co-chairmen.

An invitation from Fond du Lac Moose Lodge was accepted by Appleton Lodge at a meeting last night to attend a regional meeting Jan. 29 at which Governor Heil will be the speaker. Governor Heil is a life member of Milwaukee Lodge. A delegation will attend from each lodge in the state.

The local lodge decided to resume its Friday night parties this week, and plans were made to send bowl- ing teams to the state tournament at Racine in March.

A report on the Christmas party held last month will be given at the meeting of the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association at 8 o'clock tonight at Moose hall. A social hour with entertainment will follow the business meeting. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. Richard Nabbesfeld, Mrs. Edith Van Lanen, Al Casperson and Edward Hesse.

Officers will be elected and annual reports will be given at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Plans also will be made for the annual banquet Jan. 26.

Liskowitz Is Refused Supreme Court Review

The court refused Tuesday to review its decision of Nov. 9 affirming the conviction of Walter A. Liskowitz, former Waukesha county sheriff, who was sentenced to a six months prison term on a malfeasance charge.

The court dismissed Liskowitz's motion for rehearing without costs. The charge against the former sheriff was an outgrowth of a gambling investigation.

A motion by the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board for rehearing on a case involving discharge of Bernard Hamm, a foreman of Blum Brothers company, of Marshfield, was denied. The high court ruled in No-

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon; from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m.; from 7 to 9 p. m., and from 11 p. m. until midnight.

You are likely to find the average person inclined to be very friendly and sympathetic this day. Try not to go contrary to any reasonable request you might receive. Through granting favors much good is liable to come. Ambiguous phrases will be responsible for many misunderstandings, so do not express yourself vaguely. Do nothing in jest that could be taken seriously, for trouble might come from it. You are apt to find most people seriously-minded, and apt to resent nonsensical remarks, regardless of how harmless they might be. Feelings of apprehension may be uncalled for. Try to pacify anger, and be magnanimous if anyone has occasion to ask your forgiveness. Married and engaged couples should "do nothing secretly; for Fortune sees and hears all things, and discloses all."

If a woman and January 12 is your birthday, bear in mind that many people born on this date too often believe they are infallible through your ability to entertain you may make many people happy, and gain numerous friends. You are thoughtful, ambitious and have sufficient pride to maintain your self-respect at all times. You seem likely to become one of Fortune's favorite children, and may often have occasion to wonder at your good luck. Through politeness, art, selling, inter- or decorating, teaching, stenography, journalism or missionary work you may find a congenial means of making a good livelihood. You probably will lead the life of a contented and happily wedded woman.

The child born on January 12 generally has a ceaseless urge to be doing something. An active mind and hands usually keep it busy and out of mischief. Long walks and outdoor sports are apt to be this youngster's favorite diversions. If a man and January 12 is your natal day, you are probably very practical, shrewd in your surmises, and far-sighted in your planning. Through research or scientific work, writing, broadcasting, contracting, dentistry, law, medicine, or the stage, you may win many laurels and financial independence. Successful People Born on January 12:

John Winthrop—first colonial governor of Massachusetts. John Hancock—statesman. John S. Sargent—artist. Rasmus B. Anderson—author and diplomat. Robert U. Johnson—editor. (Copyright, 1939)

ember that the discharge was legal.

Rehearing also was denied on the court's November ruling that T. A. Hoesley and Ray F. Burmeister, trustees of the segregated trust fund of the defunct Citizens Bank of Monroe, could collect \$2,672.66 from the estate of Mrs. Katie Hogan of Clarno, on a judgment which was not executed until after her death.

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We Offer You the Best Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave \$2.60

Reg. \$5.00

On Machine or Machineless

Appleton Beauty Saloon

115 E. College Phone 590

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

Building Activity Sends 1938 School Expenses Soaring

\$570,000 Spent Last Year Is \$163,600 More Than in 1937

Expenditures totaled \$570,004.07 and receipts amounted to \$563,728.86 for a balance of \$13,724.79 in Appleton Public school funds according to the annual financial report for 1938 submitted by Myra B. Hagen, secretary of the board of education, to the school board at Morgan school last night. Expenses were \$163,636.03 more than in 1937.

Principal sources of income were state aid of \$25,964.49, tax levy of \$321,000, state and county tax appropriations of \$53,951, tuitions totaling \$29,086.75 and loans amounting to \$128,000.

The bulk of the increased expenditures involves capital outlay of \$159,205.61 for building and grounds improvement, the new high school and instructional equipment. The amount was \$25,427.95 the previous year.

Other Major Items
Other major items of expense were \$18,058.66 for general control of which \$15,335.76 went for salaries. Expenses of instruction totaled \$304,834.56 with \$285,076.63 of that amount spent for teachers' salaries, an increase of \$15,000 over 1937.

Expenses of operation totaled \$44,646.69 in 1938 compared with \$47,275.56 in 1937. Salaries consumed \$30,221.79 of the total amount last year. Auxiliary agencies such as transportation of children, board and school lunches amounted to \$9,085.33.

The totals show a sharp increase from 1937 when receipts were \$420,092.83, expenses \$409,211.90 and a balance of \$10,880.93 was shown. The tax levy in 1937 was \$105,000, county and state taxes amounted to \$24,685.50, tuition brought \$27,767.63 and state aid was \$22,457.60.

Plan Open House
The new senior high school building will be open for public inspection from 1 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, to accommodate those who were unable to visit the building when it was dedicated last December.

Two requests for use of the Morgan school auditorium were granted.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce and police department was given permission to present a public safety program Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, in celebration of Appleton's 1938 safety record of no fatal accidents on the streets of the city.

George F. Werner requested use of the building for an Institute on Alcohol and Public Welfare Monday evening, Jan. 22. Speakers will represent the state teachers association, the state highway commission and the state probation officers department. Alcohol in relation to education, highway accidents and crime will be discussed by the speakers.

DEATHS

ANDREW LORY

Andrew Lory, 75, 715 N. Division street, died at his home at 4 o'clock this morning after a long illness.

Born May 5, 1863, in Manitowoc, he came to Appleton in 1913. He was employed at the Fox River Paper company until 1934, when he retired.

He was married to Rosalie Courtney at Lena, Wis., May 14, 1884. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 14, 1934. Mr. Lory was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Holy Name society of St. Therese church.

Survivors are the widow; one brother, John Sawyer, Green Bay; two sisters, Mrs. Constance Payant, Wausau; Mrs. John Brown, West Allis.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence with service at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will be at the residence from this evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, and Friday nights.

CLARENCE PERINE
Clarence Perine, 66, 1524 W. Lawrence street, died at 11:15 last night in Appleton after a long illness.

Born July 17, 1872, in Hillsboro, Ill., he lived in Appleton since 1922. Employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation, he retired 10 years ago. Mr. Perine was a member of the Odd Fellows.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Marx, Mrs. Edward Rhoades, Mrs. Russell Salvards, Menasha; two sons, Orville, Appleton, and Herbert, Jackson, Wyo.; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wichaun Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday morning to the hour of services.

Worthy Purpose Gives Greatest Meaning to Life, Students Told

Life reaches its greatest significance in the discovery of a worthwhile, altruistic objective. Dr. Thomas Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, told Lawrence students in convocation yesterday morning.

"It is a personal problem, this attempt to understand life," Dr. Kepler said. "We will find its greatest significance and meaning in something great and worthwhile enough to which we can devote our lives. A person may find something large and significant to do, but it must have an altruistic note and it must help humanity."

Speaking on "In Quest of Life's Meaning," he suggested the following by John Erskine as being particularly meaningful: "Often times when we try to interpret life's meaning, there is something we find in all of us that is called the divine and it is this which makes our lives worthwhile."

Girl Gets Diamond For Refusing 'Dates'

Rushville, Ind. (UPI)—Juanita Southland has a new diamond ring—and it's not an engagement ring. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Southland of near Rushville, promised it to her if she wouldn't have "dates" before she was 18. She obeyed them. They gave her the ring on her eighteenth birthday.

Steenis Elected Head of County Sportsmen's Club

John Branchford, Michael King, Len Zehren Are Officers

Wilbur Steenis was elected president of the Outagamie Conservation club at its annual meeting last night at the county courthouse. He replaces A. J. Spoerl.

John Branchford was chosen vice president; Michael King was reelected secretary and Len Zehren was reelected treasurer. Members named to the board of directors for the year are George Spoerl, Joseph Drexler, Paul VanFyzin, Norman Weber, Robert Krause, Fred Kehfeldt and Robert Merkel.

A report of the bird feeding committee last night revealed that the club has between 140 and 150 feeders out in this area. Six or eight men are delegated each weekend to make the rounds and replenish the feed stock in the feeders.

The sale of confiscated game by warden was discussed last night. Emil Kramer, conservation warden, explained the game was sold by warden to get something for it rather than to let it spoil. The money is turned over to the conservation department.

Several members of the club and the game warden will attend a public hearing on Lake Winnebago ice fishing at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Fond du Lac armory. Fishermen are objecting to the closing of the season on Jan. 15.

It Is Said--

That the credit for seeing the first robin of the year is claimed by Mrs. Lawrence Mislinski, Grignon street, Kaukauna, who spied one of the red breasted birds last week. Unseasonal spring weather may have been responsible for the early return of the bird and then again, maybe it was one of those birds that just don't believe in going south for the winter.

That River drive residents are backing the culprit who stole 24 lights off their community Christmas tree as the "meanest man" for 1938. The same thing happened last year and the people in that vicinity are getting "fed up" because they foot the bill for the Yule project. Next year the group will have a larger tree which will require more lights but they're not so keen on buying more bulbs if the yearly raids are to continue.

That Elmer O'Keefe, engineer's assistant in city hall, got a surprise when he came to work this morning and found his T-square and other desk equipment tied in a neat little bow. The practical jokers in city hall did the job after Elmer gave his desk its January cleaning yesterday.

That despite the extensive remodeling at Morgan school, at least one vestige of the old high school remains. A tin box hangs near the main entrance vestibule for many years and it is still there, bearing the suggestion to "Tell the Talesman," Appleton High School student newspaper.

Widsteen Speaks at Camera Club Meeting

Charles Widsteen presented an illustrated lecture on photographic pictorialism at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club last night in the Post-Crescent library.

An exhibition of prints from the Waukesha Camera club and a display of scenes in Honolulu were shown.

Scouters to Set Date For Merit Badge Show

Dick Mahony, district scout chairman, will meet with chairmen of Appleton district troop committees in the valley council office Friday evening. Plans and the date for the annual merit badge show will be settled.

Junior Orchesis Will Meet at Senior School

The Junior Orchesis group of Appleton High school will meet this afternoon with Miss Eileen Hammerberg for instructions. The group was organized before Christmas and boasts about 250 members.

Wilson Pupils Publish Health, Safety Booklet

A booklet carrying stories, poems and observations on safety has been published by the eighth grade girls at Wilson Junior High school. The booklet is entitled, "The Health and Safety Mirror."

LA CROSSE MAN HONORED
St. Paul (UPI)—J. B. Haroldson of La Crosse, Wis., was named a director of the Northwestern Shoe Retailers association at the closing session of an annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds E. A. Rice, also of La Crosse.

Speaking on "In Quest of Life's Meaning," he suggested the following by John Erskine as being particularly meaningful: "Often times when we try to interpret life's meaning, there is something we find in all of us that is called the divine and it is this which makes our lives worthwhile."

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's

Optometrist in Charge

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Six Names Added To List of Those Running for Jobs

Four Aldermanic Candidates, Two for Supervisor; Four File Papers

A primary election in which the people will have numerous choices apparently is in store for voters in the spring. Four more men seeking aldermanic jobs and two who want to represent their wards on the county board took out nomination papers today.

Four additional candidates filed their nomination papers in the city clerk's office today. They were Michael P. H. Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street, incumbent candidate for supervisor from the Twelfth ward; Dr. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street, candidate for supervisor from the Second ward; Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden, candidate for alderman from the Seventh ward; and Gus Tesch, 1818 N. Richland street, candidate for supervisor from the Seventh ward.

3-Way Race
Martin S. H. Verhagen, former Outagamie county sheriff, died last night at his home in Appleton at the age of 57 after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Friday morning.



SUCCUMBS AT 57

Martin S. H. Verhagen, former Outagamie county sheriff, died last night at his home in Appleton at the age of 57 after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Friday morning.

Two of the youths burglarized the garage on Sept. 4 and took \$10 in cash. Three of them entered the garage on Sept. 10 and took \$164. On Nov. 20 four of the youths entered the garage and took \$27.48.

A trio again entered the building and carried off two radios valued at \$102 on Nov. 30. The last time the garage was entered, Dec. 30, only 40 cents was taken by two of the youths.

Five of the defendants waived their preliminary examination yesterday while a sixth waived preliminary examination this morning. They were remanded to the county jail until sentence is imposed.

The arrests were made by Detective Sergeant John Duval and Patrolman Joseph Brouillard of the city police department.

dent in filing a vacancy on the board, created by Mr. Roosevelt's removal of Arthur E. Morgan, chairman. Morgan is contesting his removal in the courts.

The senate foreign relations committee approved meanwhile the nominations of Spruille Braden of New York to be ambassador to Colombia and of Frank P. Corrigan of Ohio, now minister to Panama, to be ambassador to Venezuela.

The committee also approved the recess appointment of John C. Wiley of Indiana, former consul general at Vienna, to be minister to Latvia and Estonia.

Hits at Frankfurter
Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, who described herself as an author of anti-communistic books, told a third subcommittee considering the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court that she could prove that President and Mrs. Roosevelt were "dangerous radicals."

Mrs. Dilling is a Harvard law professor, an associate of red revolutionaries.

Senator Neely (D-W.Va.) asked her about Dr. Glenn Frank, active in the Republican party.

"He's very dangerous man," the woman replied.

Similarly, the witness said Justice Brandeis of the supreme court was a radical.

The witness said she also classed as radicals Senators Shipstad (F.L.-Minn.); Borah (R-Idaho); Norris (I-Neb.); Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.); Frazier (R-N.D.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.).

Republican Attacks
Hoffman's speech in the house against Murphy opened the third day of attacks by Republican house members on the Roosevelt administration.

The house, meeting an hour early, will take up the \$725,000,000 war relief bill tomorrow, leaders announced.

Hoffman told the house "three grand divisions" of "shock troops" went to Michigan last fall in an unsuccessful attempt to reelect Murphy.

First, he said, was an "army" carrying federal funds for state distribution; second, another grand division consisting of the sitdown strikers, the communists, under leadership of Earl Browder and his subordinates, and, third, a group led by the commander-in-chief of the federal government, the president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose subordinates were playing politics with relief funds.

Meanwhile, administration forces openly doubtful of victory, en-

Wednesday Evening, January 11, 1939

Defers Sentences Of Six Youths in Burglary Series

Young Men, 18 to 20 Years of Age, Plead Guilty to Charges

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning deferred sentencing until 9 o'clock Monday morning six Appleton youths, 18 to 20 years of age, after they pleaded guilty to larceny and of entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny.

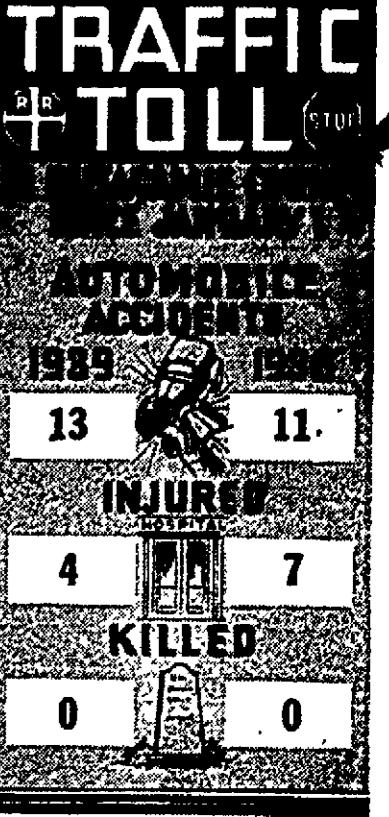
The youths admitted entering the Tri-City Motors garage and taking cash and on one occasion two radios. One youth, 18, and apparently the ringleader, admitted entering the garage each of the five times it was burglarized. Another of the gang admitted entering the garage on three of the occasions.

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Five of the defendants waived their preliminary examination yesterday while a sixth waived preliminary examination this morning. They were remanded to the county jail until sentence is imposed.

The arrests were made by Detective Sergeant John Duval and Patrolman Joseph Brouillard of the city police department.



Warmer Thursday, Weatherman Says

Sun Pours Down on City But Temperatures Are Brisk

Comforting sunshine spread itself over Appleton and vicinity today, but nobody was complaining of the heat and it was mighty brisk in the shade.

A surge of cold weather broke up the mild wave, sending the thermometer down to 16 above in the city at 8 o'clock this morning and below zero in many other parts of the midwest.

The sun, blue skies, and scarcity of snow on streets and sidewalks gave the city a spring appearance, but the mercury wasn't in a spring mood and moved up only to 22 degrees by 1 o'clock this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the high mark in the city was 34, recorded at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Cold weather slipped across the border from Canada today and drove temperatures below zero in Minnesota and North Dakota, according to the Associated Press.

The mercury in northern Minnesota bobbed from near zero to 18 below in Bemidji. In Devils Lake, N. D., it hit 15 below.

Northern State Roads Are in Icy Condition

The recent rains have caused many of the highways in the northern part of the state to become slippery due to ice, according to a report of the state highway commission received by Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner. If temperatures continue to remain at freezing point, driving conditions will be improved considerably, the report states. In the southern part of the state highways are in good condition.

The following detours are in effect: Highway 13, Marengo-Ashland road, in Ashland county; Highway 112, Ashland Junction-Barksdale road, Bayfield county; Highway 16, Rio-Portage road, Columbia county; Highway 151, Platteville-Dickeyville road, Grant county; Highway 11, Shullsburg-Hazel Green road, Lafayette county; Highway 64, Merrill-Antigo road, Lincoln county; Highway 20, Racine-Rochester road, Racine county; Highway 53, Gatesville-Holmen road, Trempealeau county; Highway 8, Port Edwards-Dexterville road, Wood county.

deavored to restore to the relief bill \$150,000,000 lopped off by a rebellious house subcommittee.

LEAF LARD per lb. 7/16c
MYSE Food Market
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Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—When Julius P. Heil sat down in the governor's chair for the first time one morning last week to begin his duties as chief executive, he found that some thoughtful aide had placed on a little rack on his expansive mahogany desk a set of brand new pencils sharpened to a fine point.

By this time, it is safe to say, those pencils have been dulled considerably, as the new chief executive has plunged into the multitude of fiscal problems which beset him as soon as the hustle and bustle of the inaugural ceremonies ended.

The governors' message, scheduled for delivery to the legislature after the formal organization of the houses this afternoon, is his first official statement of policy, and the more important, and more difficult budget message which will be made public about a month later.

FARM TROUBLES
While those messages may be expected to touch on many state problems, one of them which has thus far escaped general mention is the problem of agriculture, curiously enough, since the farm vote, as everyone agrees now, was responsible for the landslide election of the Republican administration.

The farm problem, unlike many of the others about which Heil is scratching his shining gray head now, is an especially difficult and unwelcome one, for there is little that he or anyone else can do about it as far as veteran capital observers can see.

It is no secret that every political platform for years has coyly suggested promises which would give the farmer just about everything he wanted to make his pocketbook fat and his life easy and happy; yet last fall the bottom had nearly been reached in the crucial cheese market, while milk was selling at what farmers argued was below cost of production, together a pretty fair indication that Wisconsin husbandmen were far from prosperous.

In the face of that condition the LaFollette forces took the stump to boast about their reorganization of the state department of agriculture and markets, and the creation of the Wisconsin Agricultural authority. Unconvinced, the farmers voted them out of office and the Republicans, with little or no farm program offered, in their places.

STATE HELPLESS

It is a political fact that agriculture is a national rather than a state industry, a national rather than a state economic problem. Although the dairying industry might be classified as a Wisconsin industry, it is an economic fact that the market for Wisconsin dairy produce is national rather than state, with the result that state legislation will be ineffective.

So what remains for the new Republican administration to do in the way of a farm program? Republicans don't know. It is significant that some of the Republican farm leaders are now talking about another reorganization of the state department of agriculture and markets. LaFollette and his cohorts didn't know what to do either when they won with rural support; they too reorganized the department of agriculture and markets. That it didn't have any effect whatever on the fundamental problems of Wisconsin farming was readily apparent; that the farmers knew it they showed in understandable language last November 8.

COALITION LIVES

This department has suggested on several occasions lately that the state coalition committee, a close-knit group of Robert K. Henry supporters, will try to maintain its identity and solidify Wisconsin's fusion sentiment during the next two years.

Now comes word that the original organizers of the movement will meet in Madison late this month for that purpose. Moreover, there is substance to the report that James Kerwin, who led the committee during the campaign, will be "bounced." At least such an attempt will be made. Slated for the chairmanship of the group, according to reliable reports, is Joseph Walsh of Polson, who served as secretary during the last year, after a career which included allegiance to LaFollette and state leadership of the Union party.

There no longer is any doubt that the group will put forward Robert K. Henry as a coalition opponent of Senator Robert M. LaFollette in 1940. Incidentally, there are two schools of thought on Bob LaFollette's political prowess. One feels that he will be easier to beat than Brother Phil; others feel that it will be harder.

UNOPPOSED ROSENBERY
As was generally believed, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court will be a candidate for another ten year term next spring without any opposition. The only name of a possible opponent suggested anywhere so far is F. Ryan Duffy, but he appears to prefer to wait for a possible U. S. judgeship.

Most surprising of all is the news that the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation, ebullient organization of Socialists and sundry left wingers, has found it "inadvisable" to

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RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

honorary colonel on his military staff. Then another. They were Roy Breeke, former Republican state secretary, Hell campaign assistant, and inauguration major domo, and William C. Maas, the governor's personal secretary.

The honorary colonels are a peculiar part of the official life of a state capitol executive. The colonels do nothing, except sit on a horse at national guard reviews with the governor at infrequent intervals, and they are required to buy their own uniforms. Yet the honor is eagerly sought. More important to a harassed executive anxious to reward those who helped him into his seat, it is a convenient and inexpensive form of patronage. The governor can appoint as many as he wants to, as the number of them in the state now should show.

The situation recalls an incident which has not yet been told, and which is amusing. Governor Schmedeman, in the closing days of his administration in 1933, appointed Julius P. Heil, then a Milwaukee business man inactive in politics, a colonel on his staff. The official appointment was not certified after Schmedeman had left office in favor of LaFollette, however. So during the subsequent years Heil was listed on LaFollette's military staff, as the Wisconsin blue book will bear witness.

RELIEF FACTS
Some of the Milwaukee newspapers within the last few days have published stories indicating that Governor Heil has found the state's relief problem not as serious as was at first believed, and inferring that the fact that the state can use the receipts of the estates and gift taxes during the length of those taxes was a new discovery.

Both intuitions, competent students of state relief problems feel, are not exactly accurate.

It is a fact still that one of the first matters which the new legislature will have to face is a relief appropriation; secondly it has been known all along that the Progressive legislature last year appropriated \$3,000,000 from the general fund for disbursement to localities for relief purposes by the emergency board, and in addition provided that the revenues from the estates and gift taxes, which run until 1941, may be used as the emergency board sees fit, which includes relief.

However, those taxes bring in only about \$750,000 a year (and the receipts cannot be very accurately forecast), while the state will be called upon to spend about \$3,000,000 a year.

BOARD OF CONTROL

One of the most curious manifestations of the sudden shift in political power in Wisconsin in the last few months is illustrated by the position of the state board of control, headed by the veteran John J. Hannan, old-time LaFollette chieftain.

Gov. LaFollette, who would have retired Hannan in 1931 had he dared, proposed in his reorganization program to shear the board of control of all its functions, and thus do away with its three members, by creating new departments to take over its duties and some others.

Three of them were proposed, mental hygiene, corrections, and social adjustment.

Two of the departments were created, and are now functioning, in theory. A board for the third was appointed by LaFollette, with instructions to choose a director so that the state correctional institutions could be transferred to it before January 1. For some reason—never explained—the third department was never finished, and now cannot be by the limitations of the reorganization law. There are reports that the board could not agree on a candidate for the \$7,000 a year directorship; what is more likely is that the LaFollette people gave up hopes of preserving their reorganization ideas after the November election.

At any rate Colonel Hannan, Mrs. Katherine Sullivan of Kaukauna, and Col. Holden of Waupaca continue to serve with only a small slice of their duties remaining. All draw their salaries and are waiting for the next move.

HONOR COLONELS

It is interesting to note that one of the first documents to which Gov. Heil put his green-ink signature last week was one creating an



WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

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You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—but others may!

Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

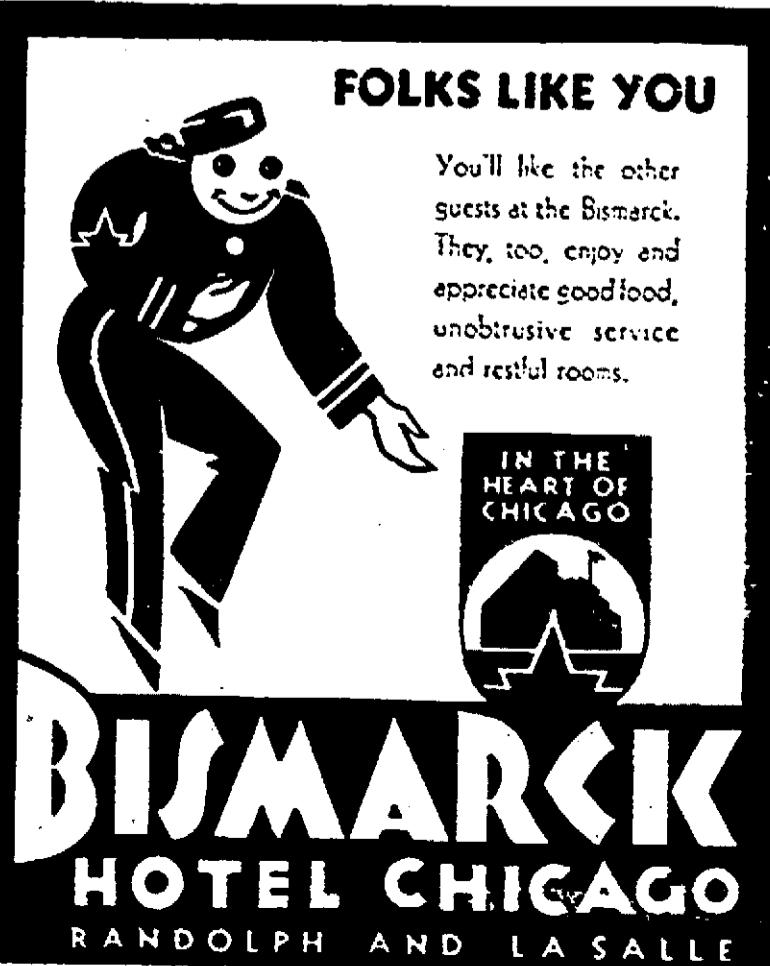
Ordinary brushing often can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." But just try Polident! Polident not only cleans—it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of scum, tarnish, stain and odor.



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You'll like the other guests at the Bismarck. They, too, enjoy and appreciate good food, unobtrusive service and restful rooms.

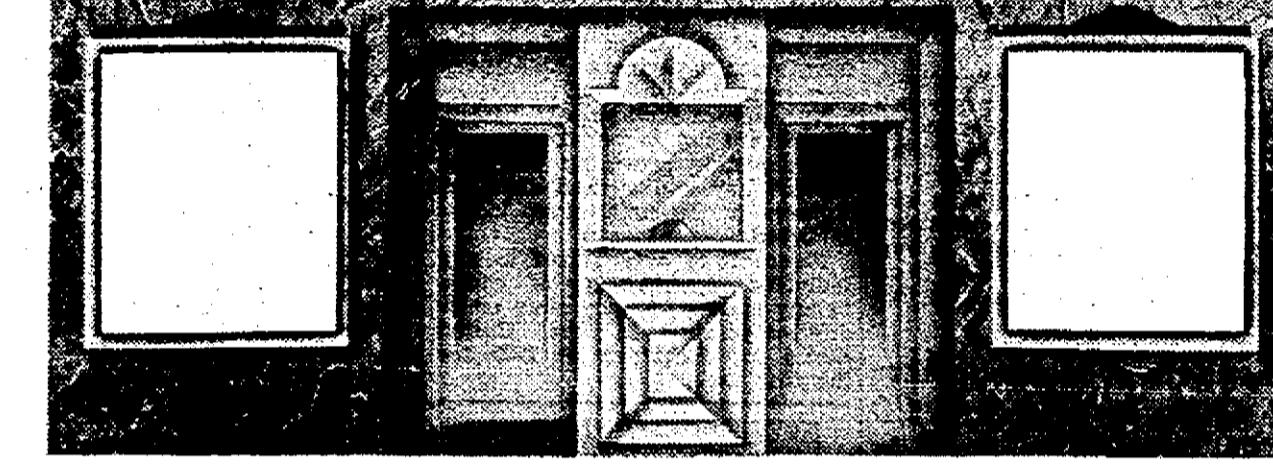
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\$16⁴⁵ **\$20⁴⁵** **\$24⁴⁵**

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Lemke Herd Takes Milk Production Honor for Month

Shows Average of 37.2 Pounds of Butterfat in December

Arnold Lemke, Shiocton, whose herd of 10 cows produced an average of 1,042 pounds of milk with a 3.5 per cent test and an average of 37.2 pounds of butterfat, won first honors for production in December in the Outagamie County Herd Improvement Association, No. 2.

The Huebner Bros., Hortonville, herd showed a 36.4-pound butterfat average for second place and the Ben Bolinski, New London, herd a 32.4-pound average for third place. Fourth was the Ed Rahmlow, Appleton, herd with an average of 28.6 pounds of butterfat. The Loren Anderson, Oshkosh, herd was fifth with an average of 28 pounds of butterfat.

Ed Rahmlow had the highest producing cow in the association during the month. This cow produced 1,935 pounds of milk with a 4.2 per cent test and containing 74.1 pounds of butterfat. Owners of other high producing cows and records are: Loren Anderson 67.9 pounds of butterfat, Ed Lemke 67.1 pounds, Huebner Bros. 61.7 pounds and Ben Bolinski, 61.5 pounds.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: Louis Timm 1, Fred Kriegel 1, Willis Schroeder 1, Ed Rahmlow 3, Frank Drunks 1, Arnold Lemke 1, Huebner Bros. 4, Ed Lemke 2, Fred and Emil Kaphorst 2, Carl Hughes 1, Henry Woestenberg 1, Loren Anderson 1, William Bergholz 1, Mrs. Mary Sambs 3 and Ben Bolinski 2.

Ask That Seed Samples For Tests Be Sent in

Farmers and dealers in seed are urged by the department of agriculture and markets to send in seed samples early for testing if they would have the tests completed in time to offer the seed for sale, according to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Every precaution should be taken to send in a good, representative sample of the lot from which the seed was taken, the department cautions. Otherwise a test may have no value. Samples of seed may be left at the county agent's office or sent direct to A. L. Stone, State Seed Laboratory, Agronomy Building, Madison.

Any seed which is to be sold or offered for sale will be tested for a fee of 25 cents. Seed not to be offered for sale will be tested free. It is unlawful to sell untested and unlabeled seed.

Announce Judges for Dairy Sales Contest

Judges were announced today for the statewide dairy advertising contest sponsored by the department of agriculture and markets to encourage suggestions which would induce shoppers to ask for Wisconsin dairy products. Winners of 44 awards will be selected by William A. Sumner, professor of agricultural journalism, University of Wisconsin; Carl A. Zielke, manager of the Wisconsin Press Association; and William F. Groves, Lodi, vice chairman of the board of agriculture and markets.

The contest closes Jan. 31 and prizes will be given for the best.

Liming, Fertilizing, Increased Alfalfa Acreages to Get More Attention Under AAA Program

The Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation program during 1939 will be geared closely to farm practices that will produce feed for livestock, according to a bulletin of agriculture by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Liming, fertilizing, and increased alfalfa acreages are the things to which special attention will be given according to Harry Wells, of the Wisconsin Conservation committee, and Warren Clark, of the state agricultural extension service.

Such practices, it is said, will make Wisconsin farms better able to produce enough feed for their livestock.

Back of the program is the plan to help prevent a repetition of the bitter experience of the drought years when many Wisconsin farmers went deeply in debt for the purchase of roughages to keep their cattle alive.

Payments are to be made under the agricultural conservation act for establishing more crops, like alfalfa, which may be used to build up nitrogen and organic matter in the soil and which form a soil blanket to resist erosion.

Too Much Corn

While recognizing that these soil conserving crops are badly needed in any long-time farm rotation,

Barley Conference Is Planned at Chilton

Chilton — All steps in barley growing, from seed bin to market, will be considered by Calumet county growers when they hold a barley conference at the city hall in Chilton Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Extension workers from the state college of agriculture will confer with the growers. Among those who will attend are George M. Briggs, agronomist, and R. E. Vaughan and J. G. Dickson, plant disease specialists.

In announcing the program, A. L. McMahon, county agent, reports that sessions will be devoted to the problems dealing with varieties, soils, seeds, diseases, harvesting and threshing. Attention also will be given to the malster's problems of mellowing, plumpness, uniformity, freedom from dust as well as freedom from other grains.

Leaders of Homemakers Clubs to Meet Jan. 20

The first meeting of leaders for homemakers clubs of Outagamie county in 1939 will be held at the Appleton Vocational school at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Jan. 20, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. Miss Gladys Stillman, extension nutritionist from the college of agriculture will be in charge. Leaders have been reminded to bring their project leader books and luncheon dishes.

TOBACCO YIELD FALLS

Peiping—New Japanese cigarette factories opening in North China are turning to America for raw leaf tobacco as the North China yield is now only ten per cent of normal due to the hostilities in this area.

newspaper or magazine advertisement, radio announcement, billboard, and sales letter.

GREAT NEW WINTER GAME *Zig-Zag*

HERE-TRY IT

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing *Zig-Zag*. It's science—the science of "streamlined" reading, according to well-known eye experts. You can make your own test in just a moment. Not is there any riddle, puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're sure to get out of Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline. It's science—the science of *Special Winter Blending*—that makes your Conoco Bronz-z-z start up mighty fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own sure test in half a moment, starting from *z-z-z-z* with Conoco Bronz-z-z. Fill your tank today at Your Mileage Merchant's... that's right—*Mileage!*

Now, down below, follow the arrows. The first time you may be slow at *Zig-Zag*: Every time, you're sure to start fast with Conoco Bronz-z-z.

No riddle, no puzzle, no trick to playing *Zig-Zag*. It's science—the science of "streamlined" reading, according to well-known eye experts. You can make your own test in just a moment. Not is there any riddle, puzzle or trick to the easy, fast winter starting you're sure to get out of Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline. It's science—the science of *Special Winter Blending*—that makes your Conoco Bronz-z-z start up mighty fast and use up mighty slow. You can make your own sure test in half a moment, starting from *z-z-z-z* with Conoco Bronz-z-z. Fill your tank today at Your Mileage Merchant's... that's right—*Mileage!*

GREAT OLD WINTER STARTING...

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Authorized CONOCO Dealer

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New Instructor Assumes Duties

Arthur Kurtz Is Agricultural Instructor At Weyauwega

Community Grange of Oshkosh installed officers of South Greenville Grange last Saturday night at the latter Grange hall. The officers are George R. Schaefer, master; Stanley Schwartzkopf, overseer; Stanley Johnson, lecturer; Mrs. John Becher, secretary; Marie Prindle, treasurer; Lester Pingle, gate keeper; Harold Reinders, steward; Don and Menning, assistant steward; Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, lady assistant; Mrs. Lester Pingle, cores; Mrs. Schwartzkopf, Floria; Miss Muriel Anderson, Pomona.

Weyauwega — Arthur Kurtz of Baraboo began his duties Wednesday as the new agricultural teacher at the local high school. Mr. Kurtz recently completed a course at the University of Wisconsin. He succeeds A. S. Peterson, who resigned his position during the holidays to accept the position of county agent of Price county. Mr. Peterson and family will reside at Phillips, Wis., where the former will assume his duties Thursday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Larkee.

At the annual meeting of the St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon the following were elected:

President: Edward Hertzfeld; secretary, Robert Zempel; church deacons: Harold Munsch; school deacons: Herbert Dobbert and Ernest Montgomery; trustee, Otto Reck; janitor, R. W. Radtke.

Mrs. Ben Ragus, the former Miss Ruth Weinkauf of Appleton, will present a play entitled "The Girl Scout Who Had No Time" Saturday at the American Legion hall. The drama will be played by a cast of about 12 local scouts. It will be followed by tea and cards.

Orval Johnson was installed noble grand. Other officers include:

Vice grand, Andy Miskimmins; recording secretary, Donald Breitnick; financial secretary, Monroe Manley; treasurer, George Jones; trustee, Freeman Town; right supporter to noble grand, Will Oaks; left supporter to noble grand, Will Laird; right supporter to vice grand, L. Stiles; left supporter to vice grand, John McClellan; right scene supporter, Joel Poole; left scene supporter, Ivan Berrysbaken; chap-

Schaefer Seated as Master Of South Greenville Grange

at the next meeting Jan. 21. An elaborate celebration is being planned for the occasion.

Games provided entertainment at the meeting of Young People's society of Emmanuel Lutheran church of Greenville last Friday night at the school hall. Lois Schreiter and Mae Huebner were in charge of the social hour. The group meets every two weeks.

Odd Fellows Install Officers at Shiocton

Shiocton — Installation of the newly appointed officers of the Odd Fellows Lodge took place Monday evening. Sammie Laird was installing officer and Will Oaks master.

Orval Johnson was installed noble grand. Other officers include:

Vice grand, Andy Miskimmins; recording secretary, Donald Breitnick; financial secretary, Monroe Manley; treasurer, George Jones; trustee, Freeman Town; right supporter to noble grand, Will Oaks; left sup-

porter to noble grand, Will Laird; right supporter to vice grand, L. Stiles; left supporter to vice grand, John McClellan; right scene supporter, Joel Poole; left scene supporter, Ivan Berrysbaken; chap-

lain, W. V. Spohr; warden, Gene Feuerpfell; conductor, La Verne Peebles; inside guardian, Harold McGinn; outside guardian, Myron Peebles. After the installation, a luncheon was served.

Friends were entertained at cards at the home of Mrs. Roy Gilkey Saturday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Fred Brantz, high, and Mrs. Will Leitman, low. Mrs. Ferdinand Brantz received the guest prize. Those present included Mrs. Will Steede, Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. Fred Bratz, Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. Will Leitman, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs. Ed Callan and Mrs. Ferdinand Brantz.

Word was received here by relatives of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schuh, to

Freedom Sunday, at a Green Bay hotel. Mrs. Schuh before her marriage was Miss La Verne Puls of Shiocton.

Mrs. Herb Palmer of Clintonville is spending the winter at the home of Howard Palmer.

175 Fraternity Men Hear Talk by Banta

George Banta, Jr., Menasha publisher of the Greek Exchange and a trustee of Lawrence college spoke before 175 Lawrence fraternity men and pledges Monday night at Brokaw hall.

Three students who represented the Lawrence Interfraternity council at a recent meeting in New York city reported. The students are Spencer Johnson, Mayville; Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan; and Peter Hunleker, Fond du Lac.

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First Quality

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Ref. 5c 2 1/2 c
For standard flashlight use

Heavily Galvanized 10-Qt. PAIL
Ref. 25c 14c
Preferred for paint

Reg. 10c Sanded Clothespins
60 for 7c
With sharp points. For clothes

Glasbake PIE PLATES
Ref. 10c 10c
10 oz. capacity. For pies

8-Oz. Cotton GLOVES
Ref. 5c 5c
For work and play

Chambray Work SHIRTS
Ref. 14c 27c
For work and play

Cotton Work SOCKS
Ref. 5c 5c
For work and play

Standard Size Axe Handle
Ref. 23c 15c
Straight grain. Smooth painted handle

Thursday, Friday, Saturday . . . Sears Famous RADIO DAYS

NOW! Wireless Remote Tuning

With A 1939 11-Tube Silvertone For Less Than

\$150

LOOK!

\$89.95 Value
25.00 Value
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AT SEARS
3 DAYS ONLY AT
\$62 COMPLETE

YOURS FOR ONLY

\$6 DOWN

Compare this console for magnificence of cabinet — for number of tubes! Note the 5 wave bands, including "super-spread" that tune foreign stations with the ease of locals!

Sensational! Brand New 1939 6 TUBE CONSOLE

28⁸⁸

\$3 DOWN
\$5 MONTHLY

Plus Carrying Charge

No fooling! A full size 1939 console that gives you clear cut foreign reception, and such modern features as push-button tuning, for this low price! Less than you'd pay for a table set! Handsome sloping front cabinet of rich combination walnut veneers! Tunes 540 to 1725 KC and 5.4 to 160 MC.

6 TUBE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN Table Model Silvertone

\$24.95

\$3 Down \$5 Month

(Plus Carrying Charge)

6-Tube Table Model Push Button Tuning
2 Dual Purpose Tubes Give 8-Tube Performance
New Acoustic Tone Chamber . . . Gives Console-like Reproduction
Advance 1939 Superheterodyne Circuit

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS
33 1/3% OFF

SILVERTONE TUBES
10c Trade-in Allowance On Old Tubes

All tubes tested free! Remember — Silvertone tubes are guaranteed one year. Carrier given free!

A \$60 Value
KENMORE WASHER

Save \$20
39⁸⁸

\$4 Down \$5 Month

(Plus Carrying Charge)

Full size porcelain enamel tub, gleaming white. Turns out a big family wash in 3 time. Every piece immaculately clean. Quiet as a kitten, and so perfectly engineered that the silent safety-sealed mechanism never needs attention.

Others Kenmores 49.95 to 69.95

Regular 39.95
KENMORE IRONER
Now 28.88

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

Bill Masterson Joins Vike Five

Expected to Show
Against Carleton Col-
lege Here Saturday

CHEERED by the news William "Bill" Masterson, husky center, again is ready for competition, Lawrence college basketball team is working for Saturday's game with Carleton college here. However, the Vikings aren't pointing to toss the Cards out of bounds because any school that already has played 12 or 13 games against some of the best universities in the middle west, really has a ball club.

Masterson

Masterson has been out of competition for a little more than a year due to a condition on the thigh bone which resulted in a painful injury if he happened to be hit on the thigh muscles, or if he happened to make a straining move. The condition has cleared to a considerable degree, at least enough to allow him to play.

Big and rugged and with a good eye, Masterson will help the Vikings a lot. How much he can be worked into the swing of things before Saturday is a question. He needs a little more wind before being worked hard and it's probable that he'll change off with Schade at center. Later Coach Art Denney may shift his entire lineup to make use of his three tall men—Schade, Masterson and Bennetts.

Plan Delaying Game

Indications are that Coach Denney is planning a delaying game for Carleton, a game similar to that which worked successfully against Carroll. The Vikings showed last week against Coe that they couldn't handle the fast breaking game just yet and therefore it's out. Too man-for-man the Cards will have it over Lawrence and the best way to play them is get the ball and hold it as much as possible.

Lawrence spent considerable time on fundamentals last evening as Denney attempted to smooth off a few rough spots. He has his reserves working just as hard as the regulars with only Willie Cape missing. Cape suffered an ankle injury last Friday in the final practice before the Coe game. However, he is expected to be ready before Saturday.

Lawrence could use a couple more shots or some consistent shooting on the part of several regulars. In three games with DePauw, Carroll and Coe, the Vikings have counted 32 field goals in 164 tries for a .193 average. They've done better at the free throw mark with 29 tries out of 52 for a .558 average.

The individual field scoring percentages for the three games follow:

Trials G. Pct.

Schaeffer	1	1	1.000
Buesing	22	1	.318
Schade	16	4	.350
Novakofski	20	4	.200
Jackson	4	8	.182
Faleide	26	6	.171
Cape	10	1	.100
Bennetts	13	1	.073

Free throw percentages:

Trials G. Pct.

Jackson	8	7	.875
Novakofski	10	6	.600
Buesing	10	6	.600
Bennetts	10	5	.500
Faleide	8	3	.375
Schade	3	1	.333
Kacmmer	2	1	.500

Points scored for the four games played by the Vikings—Mission, DePauw, Carroll and Coe show Jackson leading with 20, Buesing and Faleide with 23 each. Novakofski with 16, Bennetts 14, Schade 14, and Cape 10, with several others showing less than 10 points.

Pullovers Crack High
Team Scores in League

Zephyrs (2) 716 765 810 2291
Angoras (1) 691 802 729 2225

Pullovers (2) 814 820 711 2345
Shoppers (1) 758 767 767 2327

Pullovers cracked high team scores of 820 and 2,345 to win two games from Shoppers during Zwicker league matches at Eagles' alleys Monday night. Pacing the victors was S. Pitznick with a 205 game and 525 series. High for the losers was Gmeinswieser with a 506 total. Zephyrs won the odd game from the losing five.

BOXING

Los Angeles — Henry Armstrong, 134, world welterweight champion, outpointed Baby Arizmendi, 136 (10-title).

New Haven, Conn. — Nathan Mann, 195, New Haven, stopped Art Lasky, 198, Los Angeles, (3).

New York — Sammy Luftspring, 148, Toronto, outpointed Phil Furr, 149, Washington (8); Pedro Montanez, 139, Puerto Rico, knocked out Tommy Rawson, 136, Boston, in 131 of second.

Washington — Joey Ferrando, 133, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Norment Quarles, 136, Richmond, Va. (10).

Ripon Rally Short; Beloit Wins, 38-35

Smith, Gold Forward,
Balliet, Crimson Guard,
High Scorers

Beloit — Beloit college fought off a Ripon rally in the closing minutes and defeated the visiting cagers, 38 to 35, in a basketball game here last night.

Beloit led 23 to 9 at the half, but Ripon stepped up the pace and pared the lead to 35-34 with less than two minutes left to play. Griffith, Beloit forward, dropped in a field goal and free shot to give the home cagers their winning margin.

Smith, Beloit forward, and Balliet, Ripon guard, were high scorers with 12 points apiece.

The box score:

Beloit	38	14	10	12	Totals	38
G. FT	1	1	1	1	FT P	35
Campbell, f	4	0	1	1	Horky, f	4
Smith, f	4	5	0	2	Adams, f	2
Griffith, f	1	1	1	1	Blocher, f	1
Farnulie, f	3	1	1	1	Larson, f	0
Balliet, g	12	12	12	12	Bernard, c	1
Morgan, g	0	0	0	0	Gatzke, g	0
Seilmonick, g	2	1	1	1	Fagan, g	0
Fagan, g	0	0	0	0	Kremar, g	1
Williams, g	0	0	0	0	Balliet, g	6
Van, (10)	0	0	0	0	Cavat, g	0

Totals 14 10 12 Totals 34 7 12

Five Lawrence Teams Will Show Saturday

Saturday probably will be the busiest of the 1939 Lawrence college sports calendar with five teams in action. The varsity basketball team will clash with Carleton college in a Midwest game here Saturday night. The varsity reserves will meet the Elm Tree Bakery team of Appleton in the evening's preliminary game at 6:50.

Three teams will be at Beloit in the afternoon and evening. The frosh basketball team will tangle with the Beloit college frosh in the evening. During the afternoon the varsity swimming and wrestling teams will meet the Beloit splashes and grunts.

Coach Ade Dillon will have the swimmers and freshman cagers and Coach Bernie Heselson the wrestlers. The wrestlers are coached by Bob Miller of the Paper Institute.

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — The champion Yankees are counting on Lou Gehrig to play first base for only one more season, or two at the outside, so their scouts and minor or league managers are under orders to come up with a slugging replacement for the 35-year old "iron man."

At present there are four prospects on tap, with Tommy Henrich, the club's hard-hitting right fielder, more than likely to be converted into Gehrig's successor.

The only flaw in this plan is the Yankees might not be able to spare Tommy from their outfield. It all depends on how well Charley Keller, the brilliant young outfielder from Newark, lives up to his press notices.

As additional insurance against the day when Gehrig's legs finally crack under the strain of playing a million-or-so consecutive games, the Yank scouts have reported enthusiastically on three of the Yank's chatters. They are Ed Levy, who was with Binghamton last year; Johnny Sturm, who was at Louisville on option, and Leonard Gabrielson, who slugged the ball for Seattle.

"All three are fine prospects, so good that we don't need to worry much about Lou's dropping out," said one of the undercover agent's. "Both Levy and Gabrielson are big men and distance hitters of the Gehrig type, and Sturm hits well enough."

Meanwhile Lou, the object of all this solicitude, is devoting his days to fishing out in Long Island sound and makes no predictions on how much longer he will last. All he knows is that he still loves to play baseball, especially at his current salary of \$39,000 a year.

Farrell, forward, scored the only field goals for Wrightstown while Mike Hammer paced the Dutchmen with six field goals and a gift shot for 13 points. He was followed by Van Asten with four field goals and a charity shot. Peewee Vanden Heuvel, freshman, made a good showing at center, and caged two field goals and a free toss while holding Kersten, Wrightstown first string center, scoreless.

In the preliminary game St. John freshmen scored a 16 to 7 victory over Wrightstown reserves with Jerry Hietpas looping five field goals to pace the Dutchmen. Van Asten topped the losers with two field goals.

St. John cagers will be out of action until next Monday. A boxing program featuring interclass bouts is billed for Friday night at the Dutchmen's auditorium.

St. John — G. F. P. T. Wrightstown — G. F. P. T. St. John — G. F. P. T. Wrightstown — G. F. P. T.

College	23	10	10	10	10
Neenah	22	11	11	11	11
Wilson	22	11	11	11	11
Roosevelt	18	11	11	11	11
Paper Institute	14	19	19	19	19
Vocational	14	19	19	19	19
High School	13	20	20	20	20
Morgan	2	1	1	1	1

Totals 7 2 6 Totals 3 1 3

Lawrence Keglers Retain Loop Lead

Kunitz Hits 255 and 236
For 672 Total in
Teachers League

TEACHERS LEAGUE

W.	L.
College	23
Neenah	22
Wilson	22
Roosevelt	18
Paper Institute	14
Vocational	14
High School	13
Morgan	2

Totals 7 2 6 Totals 3 1 3

W.	L.
College	23
Neenah	22
Wilson	22
Roosevelt	18
Paper Institute	14
Vocational	14
High School	13
Morgan	2

Totals 7 2 6 Totals 3 1 3

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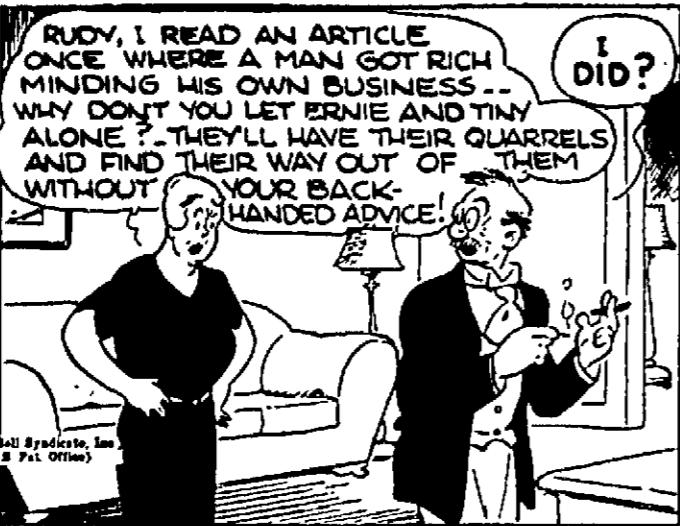
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W.	L.
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Neenah	22
Wilson	22
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High School	13
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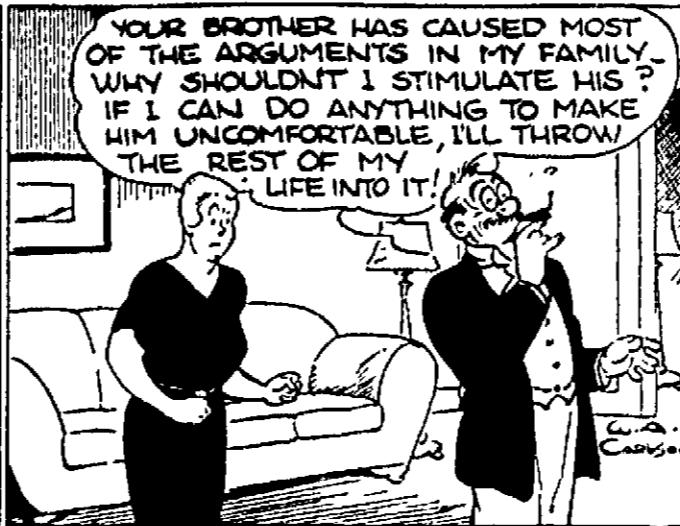
THE NEBBS



I'm Sorry?



I DID?



By SOL HESS

TILLIE THE TOILER



MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE SHOWN IT TO YOU



Unheard Words of "Thanks"

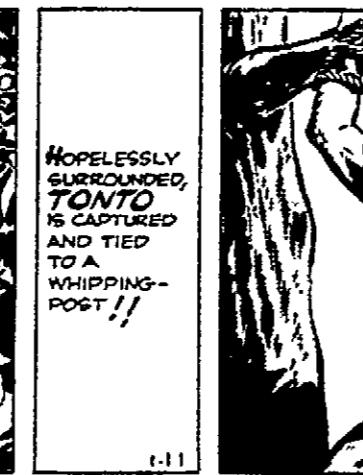


HELLO!



By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER



Red Stripes on Red Skin



By ED KRESSY

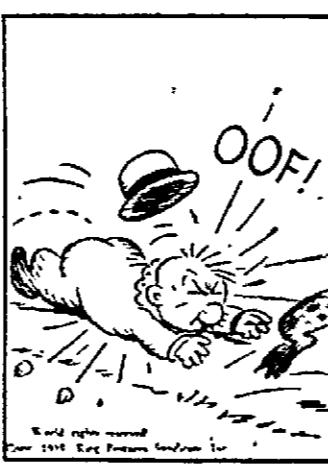
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



SUSIE, THE SHE-NIMP, KIN DO SUMPIN' ABOUT IT, I WON'ER WHAT?

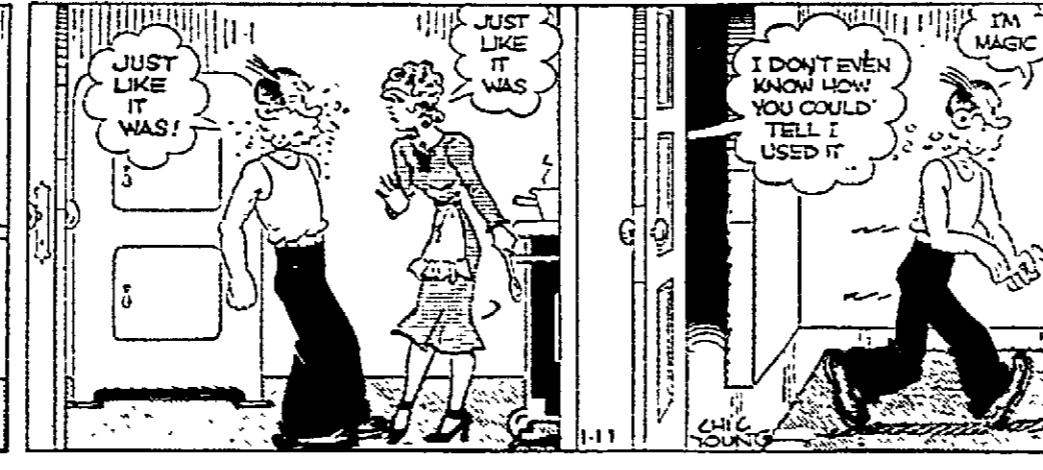
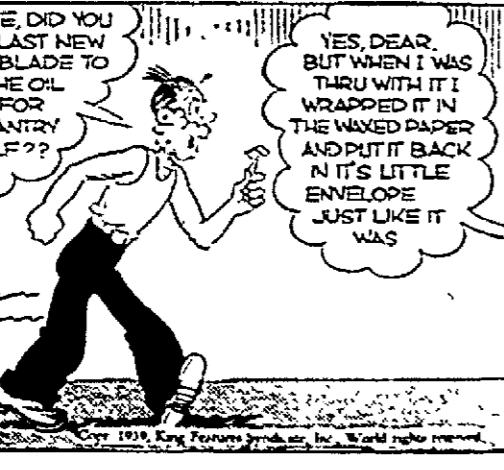


Not Ready to Croak



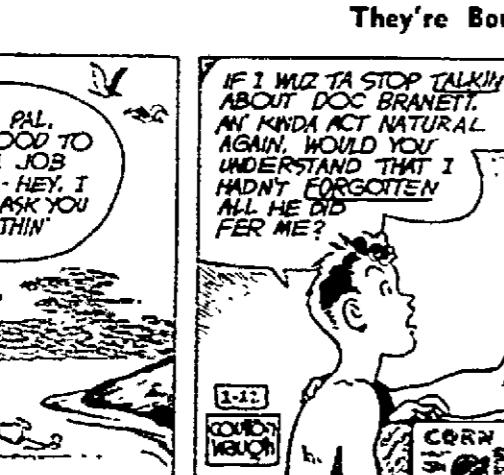
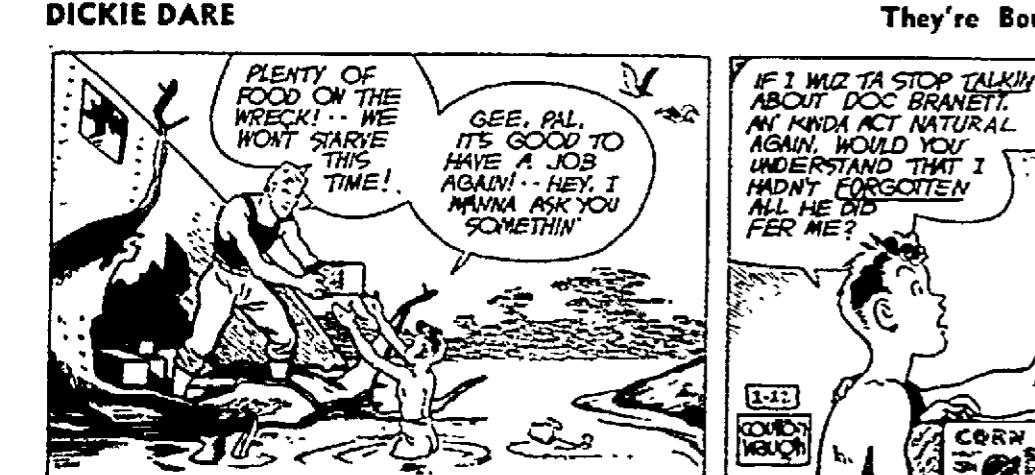
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

Without the Aid of Fingerprints



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE

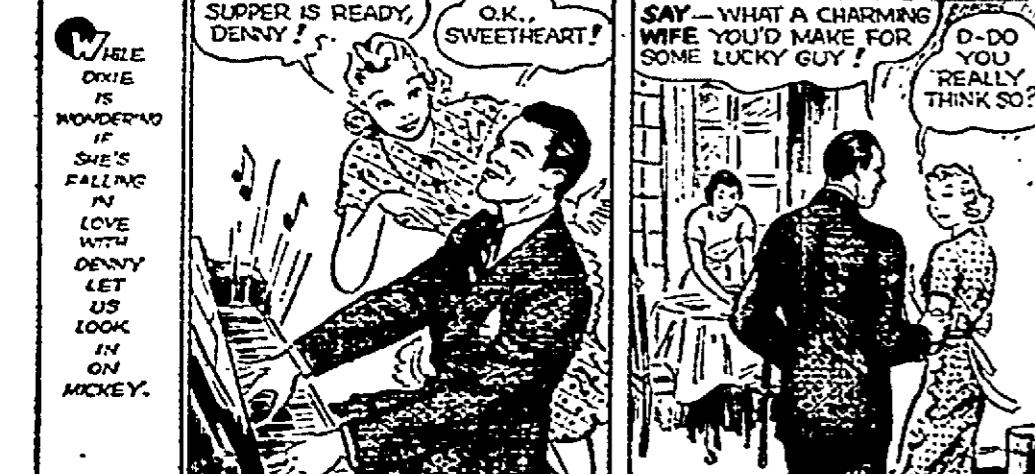


I'M A DEAL, DICKIE! WELL NEVER FORGET THE GOOD DOCTOR AS LONG AS WE LIVE!



By COULTON WAUGH

They're Bound to Tell



By STREIBEL and McEVOLY

DIXIE DUGAN



SAY--WHAT A CHARMING WIFE YOU'LL MAKE FOR SOME LUCKY GUY!



By HAM FISHER

Floor Show



OH--I DON'T KNOW, UNCLE DENNY--NOT HUNGRY?



By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



AND I'LL SEE YOU AT P-A-L-O-O-K-A-S



By HAM FISHER

Floor Show



DO YOUSE LIKE THE SHOW, ANN?



By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Story of Jerusalem

III--Titus Attacks Jerusalem
Jerusalem! How much that name meant to the ancient Jews! How much it means to the Jews today!

The ancient Jews did not want to be under the rule of the Romans, and in the year 66 they rose in revolt. A Roman army was driven from Jerusalem.

Behind their strong walls, the people of Jerusalem felt fairly safe, and for a time they suffered no harm. Then the Roman emperor sent a large army to lay siege to the city.

It so happened that many thousands of Jews from other places were in Jerusalem at the time. They had gathered there for the Passover.

In command of the Roman legions was Titus, age 30, the son of the Roman emperor. At a later date, he was himself to be the ruler of the empire. Besides his Roman soldiers he had Syrians and Arabs as allies.

In company with 600 cavalrymen, Titus made a trip around the walls of Jerusalem. He wanted, if possible, to find a place where the walls were weak. Suddenly a gate was flung open, and out rushed a thousand or more Jewish soldiers, shooting arrows, and hurling darts and spears, at the surprised Romans.

Titus was wounded, but saved himself by galloping away. Some of the cavalrymen fell to the ground, but others escaped.

"Caesar is running," shouted the Jews. "Jehovah is with us! He will put down our enemies!"

In the days which followed, Titus ordered his men to build a fort at the base of the Mount of Olives. He expected the siege to last a long time, and wanted to be safe from a sudden attack by the Jews. The fort was hardly begun when the Jews did rally forth, and it took all the soldiers Titus could bring to the spot to beat them back.

Battering rams and siege towers were moved toward the city walls. Closer and closer they came. Some of the siege towers were 90 feet high, and they must have been a terror to those who watched from behind the city gates.

A gate was opened, and out came a band of brave men, each carrying a torch. The plan was to set fire to the towers and battering rams. Some fell dead or wounded under a rain of arrows and darts, but others had almost reached the towers when cavalrymen galloped to the spot and drove them back. Several were captured, and the first prisoner was crucified, as a warning to the stubborn defenders.

Again the Romans moved in on Jerusalem. When they came close, large boulders and boiling oil were dropped from the walls, but this did not stop them. They clambered over the outermost walls, and became masters of the suburbs of Jerusalem. Yet it was not the end. There was another wall barrier for the main part of the city, and the great walls of Herod's Temple could be defended.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of "True Adventure Stories," you may secure it by addressing a request to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped, return envelope.

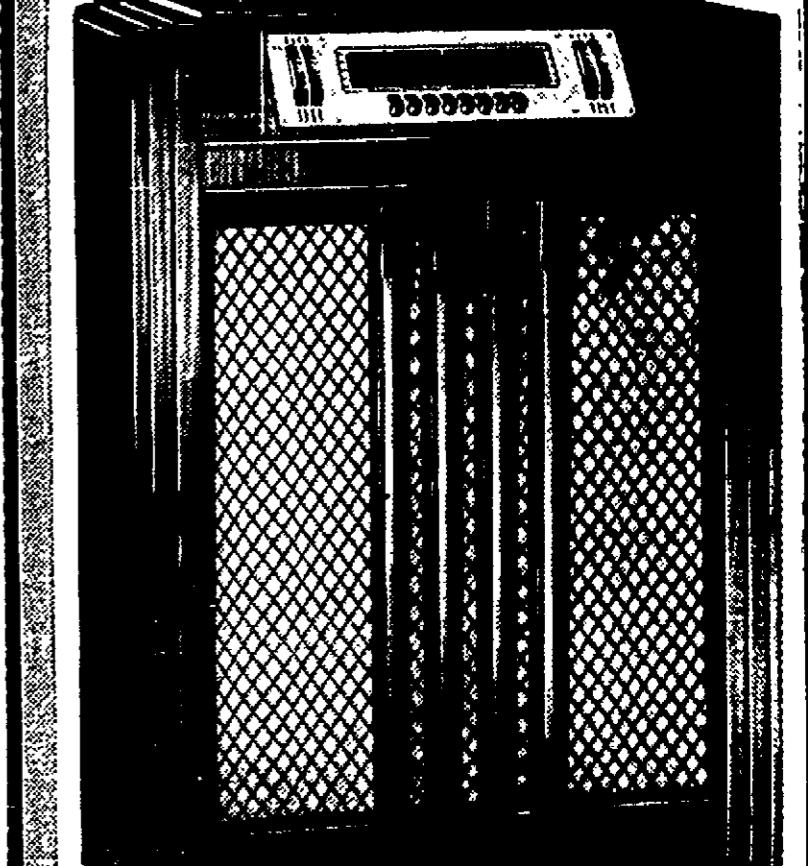
Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Sorrow for the Jews.

(Copyright, 1939)



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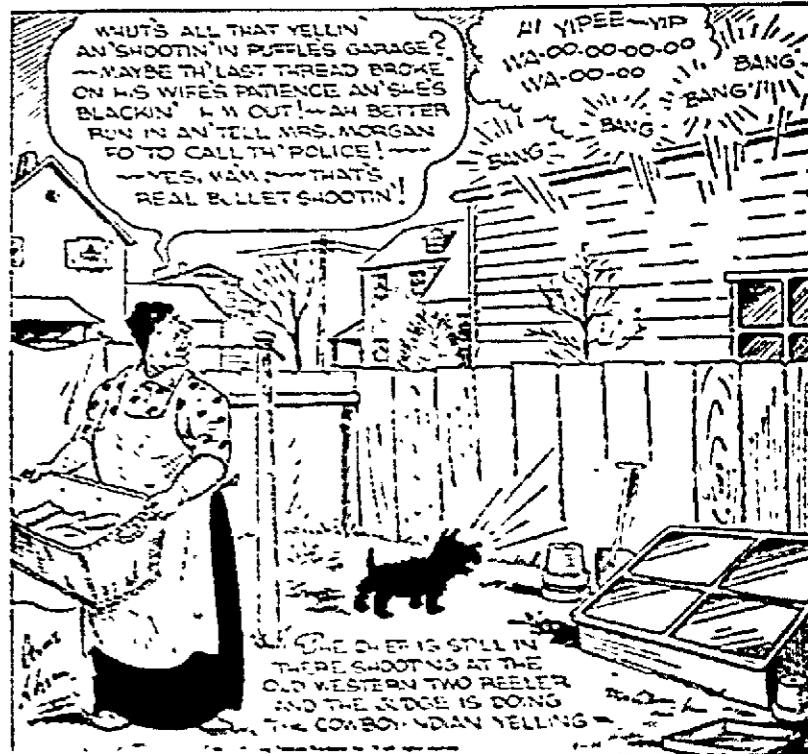
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Use Amplifying System to Sell School Yearbook

Menasha Students Hear Subscription Drive Program

Menasha — Members of the 1939 Nicolet staff at Menasha High school opened their annual subscription drive with a broadcast over the entire building on the new public address system Monday afternoon during the regular home room period. It was the first program to be broadcast over the system.

George Verhoven, circulation manager, acted as announcer and introduced members of the staff who explained some of the features of the 1939 yearbook to the students.

Jack Crockett, editor in chief, gave details of the plan for the 1939 Nicolet; William Machie, business manager, explained why the Nicolet costs \$1.50 and how the money is spent; Frank Poplinsky, staff photographer, described the plan to snapshot all humorous and interesting events of the year; Miss Isabel Biddle and H. O. Griffith, faculty advisers to the Nicolet, also spoke.

In concluding the program, George Verhoven explained the subscription drive for this year. The 1939 Nicolet may be paid for in six installments of 25 cents each. Members of the staff will collect in the home rooms each Monday, starting Jan. 16 through March 13. Students who make a deposit before Jan. 23.

Students at the high school heard the president's message to congress during lunch hour on Wednesday. Music and miscellaneous programs are broadcast to the students who stay for lunch.

Schedule 9 Tilts In Cage Circuits

Continue Play in Neenah High School Intramural Leagues

Neenah — Nine games will be played in the fourth round of the Neenah High school intramural basketball leagues Friday afternoon, according to the schedule announced today by Ole Jorgensen, physical education instructor.

Lions are in first place with three victories in the Animal League. The Bears and Tigers are tied for second with two wins against one defeat, while the Gophers and the Wolverines are in a third place deadlock with one victory against two defeats. The Badgers are in the stellar position with three defeats.

In the games Friday, the Gophers will meet the Lions, the Wolverines will play the Bears and the Badgers will meet the Bears.

The Falcons and the Bluejays are tied for first place in the Bird League, each team having won three straight games. The Sparrows and the Hawks are tied for second place with one victory against two defeats, while the Eagles and the Cardinals are tied for last place with two defeats each. The Sparrows will play the Cardinals, the Bluejays will meet the Eagles and the Falcons will play the Hawks Friday.

The Sharks and the Perch are tied for first place in the Fish League, each having won three games. The Whales are in second place with two wins against one loss, and the Suckers are third with one victory against two defeats. The Carp in the last place with three losses. The Sharks will tangle with the Perch, the Carp will meet the Minnows, and the Suckers will play the Whales in games Friday.

Neenah Club Planning Ladies' Night Party

Neenah — The third of the series of ladies' night parties sponsored by the Neenah club at the club rooms will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening. A supper will precede the dance and auction bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger are chairmen of the social event, and they will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korteweg, Dr. and Mrs. William Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zemlick, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schalk, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson, John Pinkel and Mrs. Mary Draicin.

Armstrong at Meeting Of Turney Managers

Neenah — A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, went to Green Bay today to attend a meeting of district and regional tournament managers at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Northland hotel. P. F. Neerman, secretary of the W. I. A. A. Marinette, is expected to attend the meeting. Tournament managers from 10 prospective centers, including Menasha, Kaukauna, New London and Seymour are expected to attend the meeting. The meeting is one of a series of six scheduled throughout the state.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.



Harry Peck Sets City League Pace With 661 Series

Counts High Total With Single Games of 242, 195 and 224

City League

Standings:	W.	L.
Heinz Service	38	16
Gilbert Papers	32	22
Lakeviews	31	23
First National	31	23
Sinclair Oils	30	24
Balcony Tavern	30	24
Wonder Bars	29	25
Nat. Mfg. Bank	29	25
Sawyer Papers	28	26
Leopolds	28	26
Neenah Papers	27	27
Gilbert Nash	26	28
Eagles	26	28
Lieber Lumber	26	28
Gold Labels	26	28
Schmidts	23	31
Gord's Delivery	21	33
Meyer Booterie	21	33
Alferi Labs	16	38

Neenah — Rolling games of 242, 195 and 224, Harry Peck spilled a 661 high individual series in the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys.

L. Neubauer rolled second high series with a 639 on counts of 203, 216 and 220, while Henry Haas rolled high individual game with a score of 254. C. Toepper spilled second high game with a 243.

Heinz Service set a season record

when it rolled a team series of 3, 126 on games of 1,058, 995 and 1,073. Sawyer Papers spilled a 2,984 series on games of 994, 957 and 997.

Honor scores also were rolled last night by H. Haase 637, E. Haase 636, C. Toepper 631, E. Laecker 624, H. Schmidts 620, R. Lyons 611, W. Pierce 610, E. Scheibler 610, R. Schmidt 604, and A. Kuehl 600.

Winning three straight games from the Gilbert Nash, the league-leading Heinz Service boosted its lead in the circuit standings.

Scores:

Lieber Lumber (2) 882 798 885

Gilbert Papers (1) 880 906 858

Gord's Delivery (1) 898 908 922

Balcony Tavern (2) 894 956 949

Alferi Labs (1) 878 851 917

Lancasters (2) 946 614 976

Sinclair Oils (1) 853 851 934

Gold Labels (2) 938 840 950

Wonder Bars (0) 911 989 932

Heinz Service (3) 1058 995 1073

Leopolds (1) 774 913 858

First National (2) 926 823 873

Lakeviews (1) 871 844 935

Meyer Booterie (2) 906 912 941

Nat. Mfg. Banks (1) 913 881 836

Eagles (0) 923 891 838

Sawyer Papers (3) 994 957 997

High single games in the league included B. Pawloski 213, Ed Dornbrook 210, J. Luedke 217, P. Miller 233, Leo Slomski 220, B. Jung 218, T. Beach 232, E. Thorson 221, G. Rausch 214, B. Mericle 221, B. Spilke 212, and B. Cottrell 213.

The Club Tavern team hit a 1,070 mark for the high team game of the evening, and also had lines of 923 and 894 for a 2,887 total and high team series. The Broadway No. 2 team rolled a 982 game and 2,795 series for second high honors in both divisions.

Results last night:

Club Tavern (2) 923 1070 894

Broadway No. 2 (1) 893 992 940

Twin City Bottl. (2) 901 951 855

Alex No. 2 (1) 819 930 887

Broadway No. 1 (2) 867 880 952

Alex No. 1 (1) 942 818 779

Kuesters (2) 910 871 830

Meyers (1) 862 830 855

Bert and Ben (2) 911 972 900

Hopkins (1) 810 900 909

Broadway No. 1 (2) 901 951 855

Alex No. 2 (1) 819 930 887

Broadway No. 1 (2) 867 880 952

Alex No. 1 (1) 942 818 779

Kuesters (2) 910 871 830

Meyers (1) 862 830 855

Bert and Ben (2) 911 972 900

Hopkins (1) 810 900 909

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Holds Technology Cause of Current European Crises

U. W. Professor Says 'Machine Age' Is Source Of Trouble

Neenah — Professor Howard J. McMurray of the University of Wisconsin extension division blamed technology for the present European crisis in the first of a series of lectures on world affairs at the Kimberly school.

More than 65 persons attended the opening lecture which was sponsored by the school of vocational and adult education in cooperation with the Wisconsin university extension division. The next lecture will be at 7:30 Tuesday night, Jan. 17, at Kimberly school. Professor McMurray will discuss "The Problem from the Standpoint of the Democracies and Russia."

"The machine age is developing the present difficulties in Europe, for technology is making things grow so as to cause changes in the economic situations," the university professor said. "Adjustments, however, would prevent this," he pointed out, "but there isn't time or the world isn't taking time for adjustments."

The influence of the seven powers which dominate the world today is being felt in the present crisis, the professor said, and that influence is really causing the conflict in political and economic systems and natural resources in the countries.

He pointed out that while Russia and the United States probably are independent as far as resources are concerned, other countries such as Brazil need coal and minerals which are the strength of the industrial nations.

Assemblyman Peik, at Legislative Session

Chilton — Carl Peik, town of Charlestown, newly elected assemblyman from Calumet county, left Tuesday for Madison for the session of the legislature, which opened Wednesday.

Mr. Peik was born on the farm where he now lives. He was educated in the rural schools and at Chilton High school, and later was graduated from the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. He has served for ten years on the school board in his district and seven as supervisor from the town of Charlestown. He has been president of the Calumet County Fair association for the last seven years. Mr. Peik, a Progressive, was elected over Charles Barnard, Republican, and Henry Hupfau, Democrat, who served for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Achischer of Medford announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, Jan. 7. Mr. Achischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Achischer of this city, and Mrs. Achischer is the daughter of Oscar Mohrke.

John Steenport left Wednesday morning for a motor trip to the south and west. He will go by way of Florida, and from there he will travel by easy stages to California, where he will visit relatives. He expects to be gone about three months.

The Calumet County Board of Supervisors convened for its January session at the courthouse here Tuesday morning.

JUNIORS TO MEET

Neenah — Junior assembly, No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening at the E. R. A. hall.

Some of the sequoia trees found on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada were in existence 2,000 years before Christ.

Plans are being made by the charity committee of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, for a benefit card party, Jan. 20, in the club rooms. The funds from the party will be used for local charity work of the Court. Mrs. S. E. Crockett is chairman of the charity committee and assisting her are Mrs. Ella Bach, Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Cornelius Hauser, Mrs. Sarah Loescher, Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. Anna Rother, Mrs. Barbara Senzenbrenner, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Clark Weise and Mrs. Ben Boda.

Mr. Gus Kolasinsky was chairman of the card party which the St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church sponsored Tuesday afternoon and evening in the school hall. Mrs. A. Doro won the whist prize during the afternoon games and Miss L. Kemmerer, Mrs. Joe Riley and Mrs. E. J. Blaney won the schafskopf prizes. Mrs. John Orth won bridge honors and Mrs. Joe Ottman, the guest prize. During the evening games, prizes in rummies were given Margaret Becker and Mrs. Edward Michalkiewicz, in whist, Mrs. J. Weisgerber and Mrs. Theodore Beach and in bridge, Mrs. George Thiel, Miss Anna Schreiber and Mrs. Ed Loescher. Mrs. Emil Pawer, Carl Beck, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. George Willing and Mrs. G. Bahr won prizes in schafskopf. Mrs. Art Lux won the guest prize.

Mrs. George Rembelski and Mrs. Clark Weise will attend sessions in Chicago next week of the National High Court of the Alma Mater society board of directors.

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County Board Proceedings

NOVEMBER SESSION

FIRST DAY

County Clerk's Office, Nov. 15, 1938, 9:30 A. M.
Meeting called to order by Mike Mack, chairman.
Clerk called the roll. Members present—Blake, Blom, Bohn, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Dietrich, Falk, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwald, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreuzberg, Kreutzberg, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reiche, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheule, Schmidt, Steens, Vandeyacht, Wichtcham, Williams, Zerbel, Zutches and Mack. All members present.

No. 1. Resolution from Douglas County read. (Wages for railroad employees.)

WHEREAS, a concerted effort is now afoot to reduce the wages of all railroad employees a flat fifteen per cent (15%).

WHEREAS, any wage cut of railroad employees would be equitably wrong and economically unsound, and cannot be justified.

WHEREAS, said proposed wage cut would result in the destruction of buying power with the resultant lowering of the standards of living and would directly reflect the progress of the present recovery movement, and

WHEREAS, the railroads are most essential in accomplishing and maintaining their purpose, said move will be quickly followed by attempts at wage reductions in every other industry which would result in demoralizing our present economic structure and precipitate the country into a depression more wide spread and more profound than any we have experienced.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Douglas County Board of Supervisors, in lawful meeting assembled, that this Board hereby expresses its frank disapproval of a wage cut for railroad employees, pledges its full support and cooperation in the present organization of railroad employees in their efforts to combat such a reduction in pay.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be certified to by the Clerk of this Board and a true and correct copy be sent to each of the other railroad employee's labor union, and furthermore, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the County Board of every county in the State of Wisconsin with the request that such Board adopt a resolution to substance in the one above.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. —

County of Douglas. — S. P. Gray, County Clerk in and for said Douglas County, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above and such resolution is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Douglas County Board of Supervisors on September 29, 1938.

S. P. GRAY

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

No. 2. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Same was referred to the Pension Committee.

No. 3. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

No. 4. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

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No. 5. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

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No. 6. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

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No. 7. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

No. 8. S. 4 and 5. Resolutions from various counties read. (All in aid of the Children who do not come under the protection of the law.)

(Original copy of resolutions on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

No. 9. Communication from E. W. St. Clair, Appleton, blind pensioner. (Original communication on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Same was referred to the Committee on Pensions.

No. 10. Communication from the National Fire Protective Association read. (Safety methods at the county airport.)

Same was referred to the Airport Committee and District Attorney.

No. 11. Report of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress read. (Conserving national resources.)

October 17, 1938

Dear County Clerk: —

I am transmitting copies of resolutions adopted by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress at their annual meeting held at Madison on July 12 and 13, 1938.

It would be appreciated by the Congress if you would present resolution number three to the members of your county board at the next meeting.

Very truly yours,

Dr. H. O. Schneiders, Chairman
Executive Conservation Council
Wisconsin Conservation Congress

Enclosed.

RESOLUTION NO. 3

WHEREAS, it is apparent to all the citizens and guests of the State of Wisconsin that the public desire free camping, fishing, boating, swimming, lakes and streams and in the forests are foreclosed of such rights by the ever growing number of "No Trespass" signs.

WHEREAS, the "cause of this public nuisance is two-fold, to wit:

1. a selfish motive on the part of the land owner to monopolize natural resources for his own ends;

2. a selfish motive, enhanced by neglect and carelessness on the part of the public to consider the use to which the public puts the land owner's property by its abuse of the same for the purpose of destroying it by indisputable conduct, theft, destruction and destruction.

WHEREAS, these causes are not unsurmountable and whereas the public through its state and local conservation policies has by its expenditure of millions of dollars of public funds made possible the present condition of each natural resource as it now exists;

WHEREAS, large tracts of land are now owned by the northern counties through tax delinquencies, the best of which are being held by the State of Wisconsin.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1st. That the State of Wisconsin through its proper agencies do contact each county in the state, in the end that all tax delinquent lands be suitable for use and mining rights be withheld from sale, thus preventing the cheapening of agricultural lands, and converting such lands into permanent county park system in their wild state; 2nd. That the state through its proper agencies do contact the various lands, unclaimed lakes or other suitable waters, converting the same to public parks supervised by the county trespass officer to become a part of such county park system;

3rd. That the county owned lands bordering on trout streams or other suitable streams be surveyed so as to include the least amount of agricultural land, and the greatest amount of fishing and hunting lands, and that such lands be by the local county converted into part of the permanent county park system;

4th. That swamp lands on which many varieties of our most beautiful flowers grow be similarly converted into county parks and developed for public use;

5th. That the county parks created be improved by and with the assistance of the Wisconsin Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration so as to make the same suitable and attractive to the public, safe from a health standpoint, beneficial to wild life, and to preserve the streams and lakes from pollution.

6th. That the State through the recent compulsory education law pertaining to conservation do so educate the public to the proper use of these facilities as provided.

7th. That the state and the county conservation corps and the state highway department be requested to do the same.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that since the close of the economic depression will call a demand to develop for such lands which will forever taken from the public this last free camping, fishing and playground, and that it is apparent that here is a definite demand for the same, we do hereby request the Conservation Director Mr. Keane, "We are at the cross roads of conservation." Let us turn our back to the "No Trespass" sign at the north and move to the east that all citizens of the State of Wisconsin and the public may add life to its failed extent and to the end that conservation may mean its root to our public.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to each county clerk in Wisconsin to be read before the county board.

Dr. H. O. Schneiders, Chairman

No. 12. Resolution from the Wisconsin Construction Industry Advisory Council read. (Original communication on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Mr. John F. Hennigan, County Clerk.

Appleton, Wisconsin —

The following statement is very important and should receive the earnest study of every member of your County Board:

We believe that the WPA will have a dual duty work and may be used to help WPA work projects which will take care of the work force in the construction industry.

The following statement from the construction industry which has been going for a period of 5 years must be stopped:

Appleton citizens exist that workers from all other industries are forced to work on WPA construction work projects. This is a definite loss to the public. At the public expense the workers are being taken from the department of public works and all other industries.

In this high time that all public houses and private industries are in a depression, the construction industry has a dual duty and further need in the public works.

Construction workers will have an opportunity to work the normal number of hours on a preceding wages in order to put more money into the pockets which in turn create the much needed tax base for the county and which will be the means of saving money to the public.

The net result of such action will be the restoration of the workmen's increasing power and the overly needed tax revenue for the State of Wisconsin.

We believe that after a year of such experiments for 5 years that our industry workers on WPA from all industries want something more than a mere dole and are tired of thinking only in terms of relief and WPA.

The Wisconsin Construction Industry Advisory Council fully agrees with the above statement adopted by the Public Works Advisory Council in its representation of labor and S. representatives of the construction industry. A copy of this resolution is enclosed for your information.

Thanking you for your attention regarding the enclosed res-

olution, and assuring you that we will be pleased to hear from you, we are.

Respectfully,
WISCONSIN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES
ADVISORY COUNCIL

Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District Attorney.

No. 13. Resolution of Supervisor Zutches read. (Sale of land on delinquent taxes to the State Bank of De Pere.)

WHEREAS, Outagamie County on the 18th day of August, 1938, was the owner of real estate situated in Outagamie County, and a part of the same was:

Part of Claim 59 in Section 17-23-19; and

WHEREAS, the State Bank of De Pere, Wisconsin, made application for the purchase of said property. Now, Therefore, It is RESOLVED, as of the 18th day of August, 1938, that John E. Hantsch, Outagamie County Clerk, convey said property to the said State Bank of De Pere, De Pere, Wisconsin, in consideration of the sum of \$32.50, receipt of which sum is hereby acknowledged.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1938.

Arthur Zutches

Supervisor Zutches moved the rules to be suspended and action taken at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 14. Resolution of the City Council of Kaukauna read. (Allocation of \$11,000 appropriation for improving Kaukauna streets.)

WHEREAS, the City Council of Kaukauna, read:

RESOLUTION PETITIONING THE COUNTY BOARD FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FOR CERTAIN HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

WHEREAS, City of Kaukauna is the second largest city in Outagamie County and as such makes the second largest payment of taxes to Outagamie County, and that

WHEREAS, in the proportioning of the county funds for highway purposes, the City of Kaukauna has not been receiving its fair share.

WHEREAS, Desnoyer Street and Island Street in said city are connecting streets and carrying a heavy burden of traffic, for other than city purposes, and especially truck traffic.

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Kaukauna, read:

SECTION 1. The County Board for Outagamie County is hereby petitioned to make the following appropriations and to make the following street improvements in the City of Kaukauna:

1. Seven Thousand (\$7,000.00) dollars for a permanent paving to be placed on Desnoyer Street between Highway 55 and our Highway 41.

2. Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) dollars for a permanent paving to be placed on Island Street connecting the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge and County Trunk 41.

Introduced and adopted this 14th day of November, 1938.

Approved: L. F. Nelson, Mayor

Attest:

John J. Prentiss, City Clerk.

State of Wisconsin —

County of Outagamie —

City of Kaukauna —

Letter J. Prentiss, duly elected, qualified and acting City Clerk of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the common council of the City of Kaukauna at a regular meeting held on November 1, 1938.

Lester J. Prentiss, City Clerk.

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

No. 15. Communication from the Wisconsin Highway Commission read. (Estimated highway allotments for 1939.)

October 23, 1938

Dear Friends:

The State Board of Deposits now has surplus and reserves totaling more than \$1,350,000.00, the rate of payment into the state deposit fund for your public deposits can be reduced from 1% annually to 1/2 of 1%. At the same time it is also safe and advisable to exempt all deposits under \$5,000.00 from the state deposit fund.

The Board of Deposits — consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Attorney General — has consequently ordered a public hearing for the purpose of securing the testimony of citizens who desire to present their views on the proposed changes in the state deposit fund and the rate of payment. The hearing will be held at the State Capitol on Wednesday, November 2, 1938, at 10:00 A. M.

This contemplated action of the Board will mean that approximately \$8,000 of the 10,000 municipalities and school districts will be relieved of the responsibility of making monthly payments, and the remainder will be relieved of 50% to 90% of their present payments.

In this hearing, the school districts will be asked to exempt the state deposit fund from the state deposit fund.

Supervisor Zutches moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 16. Communication from the Wisconsin Highway Commission read. (Estimated highway allotments for 1939.)

October 31, 1938

Mr. John E. Hantsch, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin, —

Sir:

SUBJECT: Estimated Highway Allotments for 1939.

Pursuant to Section 840 of the Statutes, you are hereby notified of the following estimated allotments to your county for highway work under the provisions of subsections (2) and (3) of Section 840 of the Statutes. The estimated allotments are as follows:

SECTION 840 (2). The sum of \$22,037.84 for the improvement of the County Trunk Highway System.

2. Section 840 (3) & (4). The sum of \$135,992.49 for the improvement of the State Trunk Highway System, allocated as follows:

For the retirement of county highway bonds, \$100,000.00.

Previously allotted for construction on U. S. Highway No. 41, the

been made, and much of the property has been conveyed for highway purposes. The project will be completed next year.

For the year of 1938, the following amounts will be budgeted for the County Highway Department:

For administration—Include committee expense \$10,000.00
For maintenance of the county trunk system 50,000.00
For compensation insurance for highway employees 15,000.00
For unemployment compensation for highway empl. 2,500.00
For oiling portions of the county trunk system 40,000.00
For county and town aid bridges—to refund the county's share of the cost of the Vandowittering bridge 15,000.00
For county and town aid bridges 25,000.00
For proposed bridge in the town of Cicero to be constructed with county and town funds 4,000.00
For county's share of the maintenance of the Kimberly bridge 4,000.00
For the emergency bridge fund 5,000.00
For motorized personnel 15,000.00
For maintenance of the county trunk system 25,000.00
For maintenance and construction of garages in districts 8,000.00

Total county appropriation \$75,000.00
From a communication received from the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, the estimated highway allotments for 1939, pursuant to Section 84.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes, are as follows:

1. Section 84.03 (2). The sum of \$32,079.94 for the improvement of the County Trunk Highway System.

2. Section 84.03 (3) & (4). The sum of \$135,992.48 for the improvement of the State Trunk Highway System, allocated as follows:

For the retirement of county highway bonds \$100,000.00
Previously allotted for construction on U. S. Highway 41, the Oshkosh-Green Bay (South County Line-Appleton) Road 35,000.00
As a sum for future allocation 922.44

The determinations for the State funds are tentative and the amounts cannot be definitely determined until after the close of the fiscal year, which is June 30, 1939.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 39. Tenth annual report of the County Highway Commission.

(Original report on file in the County Clerk's office.) Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Charles Debacker, representing the Building Trade Council of Appleton, Mr. Fred J. Faust, Superintendent of the Soil Conservation on the new highway, addressed the board regarding a labor controversy.

Supervisor Lang moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

SECOND DAY.

County Clerk's office, Nov. 16, 1938, 9:30 A. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

No. 40. Supplementary report of County Physician. (Work performed.) November 15, 1938

County Board of Supervisors

Outagamie County, Oshkosh, Wis., John D. Botten

Mr. Armin R. Scheule, County Highway Committee.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1938.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 39. Tenth annual report of the County Highway Commission.

(Original report on file in the County Clerk's office.) Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

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County Clerk's office, Nov. 16, 1938, 9:30 A. M.

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Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

47380 Robert Murphy, materials	11.70	47892 Outagamie County Hdw. supplies, jail	7.13	47342 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., rent of P. O. box, clerk	1.50	Charge to Maine
47381 Black Creek Limestone Co., materials	12.21	47893 Peint Mfg. Co., paint, jail	5.00	47347 Stephen D. Balliet, relief	44.58	19. John Gordon, exam. Veile
47382 Black Creek Limestone Co., materials	12.21	47894 Peint Mfg. Co., paint, supplies	20.70	47352 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, co. physician	10.00	20. Report to County
47383 R. M. Murphy, materials	84.24	47895 F. W. Shannon, supplies, jail	13.97	47357 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	17.00	21. Public Welfare Dept. Rock Co., poor, Walter and
47887 Outagamie Co. Highway Com., advertising bids	53.35	47896 Elliott, Addressing M. Co., stencils, co. agent	13.97	47362 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	22. H. Bennett
47888 James F. Lavin, materials	12.29	47897 John Stoeger, labor, courthouse	14.20	47367 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	23. Charge to Liberty
47889 Black Creek Limestone Co., materials	12.29	47898 D. E. Garris, services, county court	14.20	47372 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	24. Wood County Public Welfare Dept., poor, Wm. Kin-
47890 Appleton Post-Crescent, bids	12.29	47899 E. W. Shannon, supplies, jail	14.20	47377 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	25. F. Schutte
47891 Marvin Fuleco, materials	12.29	47900 Elliott, Addressing M. Co., stencils, co. agent	14.20	47382 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	26. Charge to Calumet, poor, Albert Litzkow
47892 Black Creek Limestone Co., materials	12.29	47901 John Hirschel, labor, materials, courthouse	14.20	47387 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	27. Charge to Calumet, poor, Goldy Boettcher
47893 Frank Murphy, materials	12.29	47902 John Hirschel, labor, materials, courthouse	14.20	47392 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	28. Charge to Kaukauna
47894 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47903 John Hirschel, labor, materials, courthouse	14.20	47397 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	29. Charge to Liberty
47895 Black Creek Limestone Co., materials	12.29	47904 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47402 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	30. Charge to Appleton
47896 Black Creek Limestone Co., materials	12.29	47905 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47407 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	31. County Clerk's Office, Nov. 29, 1938, 9:30 A. M.
47897 Anton Mankosky, materials	12.29	47906 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47412 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	32. County Clerk's Office, Oct. 20, 1938, 9:30 A. M.
47898 Anton Mankosky, materials	12.29	47907 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47417 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	33. Charge to Freedom
47899 Anton Mankosky, materials	12.29	47908 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47422 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	34. Charge to Calumet, poor, Catherine Hanagan, relief
47900 Walter Hilsberg, salary	12.29	47909 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47427 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	35. Charge to Calumet, poor, Albert Litzkow
47901 Arline Schultz, salary	12.29	47910 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47432 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	36. Charge to Calumet, poor, Goldy Boettcher
47902 Out. Co. Highway Com., use of county equipment	12.29	47911 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47437 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	37. Charge to Kaukauna
47903 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47912 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47442 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	38. Charge to Kaukauna
47904 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47913 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47447 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	39. Charge to Kaukauna
47905 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47914 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47452 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	40. Charge to Kaukauna
47906 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47915 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47457 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	41. Charge to Kaukauna
47907 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47916 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47462 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	42. Charge to Kaukauna
47908 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47917 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47467 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	43. Charge to Kaukauna
47909 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47918 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47472 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	44. Charge to Kaukauna
47910 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47919 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47477 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	45. Charge to Kaukauna
47911 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47920 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47482 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	46. Charge to Kaukauna
47912 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47921 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47487 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	47. Charge to Kaukauna
47913 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47922 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47492 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	48. Charge to Kaukauna
47914 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47923 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47497 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	49. Charge to Kaukauna
47915 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47924 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47502 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	50. Charge to Kaukauna
47916 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47925 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47507 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	51. Charge to Kaukauna
47917 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47926 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47512 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	52. Charge to Kaukauna
47918 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47927 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47517 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	53. Charge to Kaukauna
47919 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47928 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47522 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	54. Charge to Kaukauna
47920 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47929 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47527 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	55. Charge to Kaukauna
47921 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47930 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47532 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	56. Charge to Kaukauna
47922 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47931 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47537 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	57. Charge to Kaukauna
47923 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47932 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47542 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	58. Charge to Kaukauna
47924 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47933 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47547 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	59. Charge to Kaukauna
47925 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47934 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47552 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	60. Charge to Kaukauna
47926 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47935 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47557 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	61. Charge to Kaukauna
47927 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47936 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47562 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	62. Charge to Kaukauna
47928 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47937 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47567 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	63. Charge to Kaukauna
47929 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47938 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47572 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	64. Charge to Kaukauna
47930 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47939 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47577 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	65. Charge to Kaukauna
47931 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47940 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47582 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	66. Charge to Kaukauna
47932 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47941 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47587 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	67. Charge to Kaukauna
47933 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47942 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47592 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	68. Charge to Kaukauna
47934 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47943 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47597 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	69. Charge to Kaukauna
47935 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47944 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47602 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	70. Charge to Kaukauna
47936 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47945 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47607 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	71. Charge to Kaukauna
47937 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47946 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47612 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	72. Charge to Kaukauna
47938 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47947 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47617 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	73. Charge to Kaukauna
47939 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47948 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47622 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	74. Charge to Kaukauna
47940 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47949 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47627 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	75. Charge to Kaukauna
47941 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47950 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47632 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	76. Charge to Kaukauna
47942 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47951 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47637 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	77. Charge to Kaukauna
47943 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47952 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47642 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	78. Charge to Kaukauna
47944 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47953 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47647 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	79. Charge to Kaukauna
47945 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47954 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47652 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	80. Charge to Kaukauna
47946 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47955 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47657 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	81. Charge to Kaukauna
47947 Kenneth W. Hodges, materials	12.29	47956 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., lights, sanatorium road	14.20	47662 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., postage, pension dept.	10.00	82. Charge to Kaukauna</td

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

16. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. John (Catherine) Johnson 187.53 163. Village of Black Creek, poor, Martha Brooker 12.00
Charge to Waukesha Co. 284. Town of Freedom, poor, Wifert Trepander 41.18
141. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Richard Jones 57.58 285. Town of Freedom, poor, Otto Wyro 100.11
Charge to County 162. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Elmer Juncos 81.34 206. Town of Freedom, poor, John Splerings 213.28
Charge to Oconto Co. 143. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Chas. Howard 7.03 207. Town of Freedom, poor, John Splerings 12.00
Charge to County 144. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, LaVerne Halverson 12.19 208. Town of Freedom, poor, John Splerings 213.28
Charge to Fond du Lac Co. 145. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Doris Halverson 110.03 209. Town of Freedom, poor, John Splerings 12.00
Charge to County 146. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Evelyn Hamilton 67.45 210. New London Relief Dept., poor, Nora Schulz 32.81
Charge to County 147. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Thos. Hopkins 48.83 211. New London Relief Dept., poor, Nora Schulz 32.82
Charge to C. Kaukauna 148. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Perry Hull 270.00 212. New London Relief Dept., poor, Priscilla Pues 28.00
Charge to Oconto Co. 149. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Walter Grubaugh 7.23 213. New London Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Geo. Onk 7.50
Charge to County 150. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ellis Good 12.04 214. New London Relief Dept., poor, Cyril Under 213.28
Charge to Clintonville, Waupaca Co. 151. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Frank Gariss 1.56 215. New London Relief Dept., poor, Leonard Timmel 8.00
Charge to County 152. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ernest Fry 5.79 216. New London Relief Dept., poor, Wm. A. Timm 14.50
Charge to County 153. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Earl Orlando 1.00 217. New London Relief Dept., poor, meals for transients 56.80
Charge to County 154. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. John Dankmeyer 168.32 218. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Lester Warner 281: warnings given and recorded, 427: days worked by the officers, 1,285: hours worked by the officers, 13,062: total fares collected, 1,000: fares collected in fines, 1,000: fares collected in fines, 814: 74.30 and court costs, \$800.29, making a total of \$2,220.69.
155. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Aloysius Anthony 45.75 219. The total mileage traveled by the officers, 148,790 miles. In addition to the regular patrolling of the highways, have attended 109 accidents, have directed traffic and escorted 45 vehicles, had 109 meetings, attended 4 fire calls, and answered 158 radio calls.
156. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Dorothy Acheson 112.35 220. As suggested by the Safety Division of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, the traffic department has conducted road tests on various roads in the County. These road tests are for the purpose of selecting roads for the use of the Wisconsin and Fox River Valleys. We recommend that Resolution No. 6 and No. 7 be received and placed on file.
157. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Louis Derks 202.04 221. The number of persons arrested for the above period was 281: warnings given and recorded, 427: days worked by the officers, 1,285: hours worked by the officers, 13,062: total fares collected, 1,000: fares collected in fines, 1,000: fares collected in fines, 814: 74.30 and court costs, \$800.29, making a total of \$2,220.69.
158. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Amelia Deffer 137.46 222. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40 223. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
159. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Genieve Clark 5.40 224. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
160. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. John Dankmeyer 5.40 225. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
161. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Alfred Champs 5.40 226. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
162. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Fernand Covert 5.40 227. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
163. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Arthur Brown 5.40 228. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
164. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Geo. Blong 5.40 229. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
165. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Ida Bertachy 5.40 230. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
166. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Aug. Brand 5.40 231. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
167. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Irvin Burmeister 5.40 232. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
168. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Leo Bash 5.40 233. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
169. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Mrs. Roy Edv. Bastedo 5.40 234. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
170. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, C. J. Bachman 49.35 235. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
171. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Fred Anthony 196.77 236. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
172. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Wm. Wiley Adjet 46.82 237. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
173. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Ray Steffen 25.58 238. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
174. Appleton Relief Dept., poor, Herbert Leitman 25.58 239. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
175. City of Kaukauna, poor, Garner Brall 180.07 240. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
176. City of Kaukauna, poor, Garner Brall 238.71 241. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
177. City of Kaukauna, poor, Walter Brogan 239.00 242. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
178. City of Kaukauna, poor, Walter Brogan 239.00 243. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
179. City of Kaukauna, poor, Demore and White 240.00 244. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
180. City of Kaukauna, poor, Joe Drawenke 240.00 245. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
181. City of Kaukauna, poor, Joe Drawenke 240.00 246. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
182. City of Kaukauna, poor, Herman Blumreich 241.75 247. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
183. City of Kaukauna, poor, Richard Hamm 242.00 248. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
184. City of Kaukauna, poor, Richard Hamm 242.00 249. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
185. City of Kaukauna, poor, Eugene Hardy 242.00 250. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
186. City of Kaukauna, poor, Eugene Hardy 242.00 251. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
187. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Anna Jensen 242.00 252. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
188. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Anna Jensen 242.00 253. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
189. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Victor Jansen 242.00 254. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
190. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. John (Marge) Jones 242.00 255. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
191. City of Kaukauna, poor, Chas. Kroll 242.00 256. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
192. City of Kaukauna, poor, Chas. Kroll 242.00 257. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
193. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mike Lappan 242.00 258. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
194. City of Kaukauna, poor, Arnold Parrett 242.00 259. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
195. City of Kaukauna, poor, Arnold Parrett 242.00 260. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
196. City of Kaukauna, poor, Marie Perrine 242.00 261. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
197. City of Kaukauna, poor, Marie Perrine 242.00 262. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
198. City of Kaukauna, poor, Herman Schroeder 242.00 263. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
199. City of Kaukauna, poor, Herman Schroeder 242.00 264. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
200. City of Kaukauna, poor, Alice Steffen 45.55 265. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
201. City of Kaukauna, poor, Alice Steffen 45.55 266. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
202. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Wesley Quaintance 44.14 267. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
203. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Wesley Quaintance 44.14 268. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
204. City of Kaukauna, poor, Irene Schulte 20.70 269. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
205. City of Kaukauna, poor, John Verkullen 181.53 270. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
206. City of Kaukauna, poor, John Verkullen 180.05 271. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
207. City of Kaukauna, poor, Richard Van Schyndel 63.24 272. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
208. City of Kaukauna, poor, Gilbert Wetstein 273. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
209. City of Kaukauna, poor, Alice Steffen 274. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
210. City of Kaukauna, poor, Alice Steffen 275. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
211. City of Kaukauna, poor, Irene Schulte 276. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
212. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Matt Van Dalen 277. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
213. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. Matt Van Dalen 278. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
214. City of Kaukauna, poor, Harry Vandersteen 279. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
215. City of Kaukauna, poor, Harry Vandersteen 280. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
216. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 281. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
217. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 282. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
218. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 283. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
219. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 284. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
220. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 285. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
221. City of Kaukauna, poor, Jos. Van Dyke 286. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
222. City of Kaukauna, poor, Elvia Wood 287. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
223. City of Kaukauna, poor, Elvia Wood 288. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
224. City of Kaukauna, poor, Geo. Webster 78.30 289. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
225. City of Kaukauna, poor, James Young 290. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
226. City of Kaukauna, poor, James Young 291. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
227. Village of Little Chute, poor, Emil Thompson 124.69 292. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
228. Village of Little Chute, poor, Geo. Sanderson 103.93 293. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
229. Village of Little Chute, poor, Schuermann 126.74 294. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
230. Village of Little Chute, poor, Harold Jansen 295. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
231. Village of Little Chute, poor, Ted Lamers 296. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
232. Village of Little Chute, poor, Ted Lamers 297. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
233. Village of Little Chute, poor, Tom Johnson 298. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
234. Village of Little Chute, poor, Tom Johnson 299. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
235. Village of Little Chute, poor, Dorothy Mahr 300. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
236. Village of Little Chute, poor, Dorothy Mahr 301. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
237. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 302. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
238. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 303. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
239. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 304. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
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242. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 307. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
243. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 308. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
244. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 309. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
245. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 310. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
246. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 311. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
247. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 312. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
248. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 313. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
249. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 314. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
250. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 315. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
251. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 316. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
252. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 317. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
253. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 318. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
254. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 319. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
255. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 320. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
256. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 321. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
257. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 322. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
258. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 323. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
259. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 324. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
260. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 325. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
261. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 326. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
262. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 327. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
263. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 328. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
264. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 329. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
265. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 330. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
266. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 331. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
267. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 332. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
268. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 333. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
269. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 334. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
270. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 335. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
271. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 336. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
272. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 337. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
273. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 338. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
274. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 339. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
275. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 340. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
276. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 341. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
277. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 342. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
278. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 343. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
279. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 344. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
280. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 345. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
281. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 346. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
282. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 347. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
283. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 348. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
284. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 349. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
285. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 350. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye 5.40
286. Village of Little Chute, poor, Edw. Kreck 29.00 351. Green Bay-Pebble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Rose Kaye

work be continued during the period of their competent and satisfactory performance of duties.

As far as the selection of personnel is concerned, there are obviously two procedures for the county board to choose between in fulfilling the obligation for the setting up of the required administrative machinery. One is the act of members of the county board. The other is the popular vote of members of the county board. For this procedure, there are undoubtedly recommendations. However, there is the danger that the incumbent administrator will have to devote some of his time, particularly just prior to the meeting of the county board, to canvassing for votes and support to ensure his election.

The second procedure is for the county board to set up a committee on the authority and responsibility of a selected administrator and to let it that the work functions satisfactorily. This latter arrangement seems to offer considerable advantage in that the county board committee will presumably maintain sufficiently frequent contact as to assure the feasibility of the program. It is to be hoped that the committee will be able to determine whether the program is functioning in the proper manner.

Moreover, if this advisory or supervisory committee, having this authority, is in constant contact, the program is subject to surveillance. If it is not, then the committee will have to wait for the next meeting of the county board.

In other words, the administrator is subject to constant and continuing supervision and checks as to the proper functioning of the program. This, of course, may then be a tendency for action when needed to be delayed until the county board meets in annual meeting to re-elect him or to elect a successor.

Experience has demonstrated that the administration in Outagamie County has been successful in the first procedure mentioned, while the authority for selecting a director and personnel is vested in a combined executive and penal administrative committee. At this juncture the State Pension Department should exercise the word "advisory" in this matter.

Supervision should be adopted. Motion prevailed.

No. 114. Report of committee on resolutions read. (Election of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

Your Committee on Resolutions, to whom was referred a resolution No. 1 of the Douglas County board regarding the reduction of wages to all railroad employees was considered by your committee and we beg to recommend to your honorable body that this resolution be received and placed on file.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 115. Report of committee on resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

Your Committee on Resolutions, to whom was referred a resolution No. 1 of the Douglas County board regarding the reduction of wages to all railroad employees was considered by your committee and we beg to recommend to your honorable body that this resolution be received and placed on file.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 116. Report of the Committee on Resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

Your Committee on Resolutions, to whom was referred a report of the Executive Conservation Council of Wisconsin No. 11, with reference to many resolutions regarding "Conservation and Education in Conservation," was considered by your committee and we are of the opinion that this matter should be studied further by the County Park Commission of Outagamie County.

WE THEREFORE RECOMMEND that this matter be referred to the County Park Commission.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 117. Report of the Committee on Resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

Your Executive Committee wishes to report that a depository for the Outagamie County funds must be designated by your honorable body, and

WHEREAS, your Executive Committee has given same the power to do so.

WHEREAS, Section 39.74, R. E. 1837, sets forth the method and procedure for appointing a county depository, which depository shall be subject to Chapter 34 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin for 1937.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Outagamie County Board hereby designates the Appleton State Bank, the county depository and working bank for the period beginning January 1, 1939, and ending December 31, 1939, inclusive, subject to their compliance with Chapter 34 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin.

Respectfully submitted.

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 118. Report of the Committee on Resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

Your Executive Committee wishes to report that a depository for the Outagamie County funds must be designated by your honorable body, and

WHEREAS, your Executive Committee has given same the power to do so.

WHEREAS, Section 39.74, R. E. 1837, sets forth the method and procedure for appointing a county depository, which depository shall be subject to Chapter 34 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin for 1937.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Outagamie County Board hereby designates the Appleton State Bank, the county depository and working bank for the period beginning January 1, 1939, and ending December 31, 1939, inclusive, subject to their compliance with Chapter 34 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin.

Respectfully submitted.

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 119. Report of the Committee on Resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

This communication is to inform your committee that a group of individuals representing the various medical, surgical and hospital care of the indigent, at the least, possible expenses to the county.

The group of physicians respectfully requests that the Outagamie County Board hold in abeyance any long term method of providing such service to the indigent of this county.

It is planned to present to the County Board as soon as possible, a comprehensive plan which will adequately take care of the medical, surgical and hospital service to the indigent.

It is also planned to present a contract approved by the Outagamie County Medical Society, including a contract price to render medical, surgical and hospital service. The plan is to be rendered by the local physicians of the County and will eliminate the need for county and city physicians and make it possible for the indigent to receive medical service from the physician of their own choice. It will require that each physician render a written agreement of a requisition executed by the proper municipal official.

We invite that your committee and the County Board give us your serious consideration.

Respectfully submitted.

Victor F. Marshall, A. J. MacLaren, E. L. Bolton, Peter G. Dempsey, Henry Kreutzberg, John Diederich, Baden VanStraten, Mike Mack, B. F. Gunderson, Health Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 120. Report of the Radio Police Committee read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

The Radio Police Committee, to whom was referred Resolution No. 41 from Dr. C. D. Boyd, Medical Director at the Sanatorium with reference to state collections on patients of the sanatorium.

Your committee has given this resolution favorable consideration and report that the contents of said resolution are embodied in a resolution which will follow, and recommend its passage.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted.

Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Arthur Zulches, Fred Schmidt, Mike Mack, Executive Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 121. Report of the Executive Committee read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

The Executive Committee to whom was referred report No. 42 being the annual report of the County Physician, beg to report that we have given same our consideration and recommend that same be received and placed on file.

Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Arthur Zulches, Fred Schmidt, Mike Mack, Executive Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 122. Report of the town officers of the Town of Grand Chute read. (\$10,000 appropriation for improving of Neade St.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

The Executive Committee to whom was referred the petition of the Nicolet Securities Company for cancellation of tax certificates in the amount of \$21,212.00 for the year 1938, and

WHEREAS, additional equipment is needed to complete all departments in the Nicolet Securities Company, there being already where a desk set is required and the City of Kaukauna set both items amounting to approximately \$200.00, therefor it is resolved:

Resolved that the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors hereby appropriate the sum of \$21,212.00 as Outagamie County's share for operation of radio station W A K E and radio equipment.

Resolved that the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors hereby appropriate the sum of \$2,000.00 for the provision of a desk set for the Kimberly Police Department, and a car set for the Kaukauna Police Department, and a car set for the State Senator and the two Assemblies of this district.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted.

Wiles P. Dempsey, Henry Kreutzberg, John Diederich, Baden VanStraten, Mike Mack, B. F. Gunderson, Health Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 123. Resolution of the Radio Police Committee read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

The Radio Police Committee, to whom was referred Resolution No. 42 from Dr. C. D. Boyd, Medical Director at the Sanatorium with reference to state collections on patients of the sanatorium.

Your committee has given this resolution favorable consideration and report that the contents of said resolution are embodied in a resolution which will follow, and recommend that same be received and placed on file.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted.

Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Arthur Zulches, Fred Schmidt, Mike Mack, Executive Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 124. Report of the Executive Committee read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

The Executive Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 43 being the annual report of the County Physician, beg to report that we have given same our consideration and recommend that same be received and placed on file.

Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Arthur Zulches, Fred Schmidt, Mike Mack, Executive Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 125. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (\$30,000 appropriation for Children's Home and Aid Society.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

The Executive Committee to whom was referred the petition of the Children's Home and Aid Society, appeared before you honorable body with the request that \$300.00 be appropriated for the said named association; and

WHEREAS, your committee has considered the annual report No. 58 of the Children's Home and Aid Society, therefore

Resolved that the Outagamie County Board of supervisors hereby appropriate \$300.00 for the Children's Home and Aid Society.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted.

Geo. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, Arthur Zulches, Frank J. Schmidt, Mike Mack, Executive Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 126. Report of the Resolution Committee read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

You Committee on Resolution, to whom was referred Resolution No. 44 being the annual report of the Outagamie County Board with reference to the election of all county officers, beg to report that we have considered same and as much as an identical resolution was adopted by your honorable body at a previous session, was therefore, reconsid-

ered and the resolution be received and placed on file and that the County Clerk convey to the state senator and the two assemblymen of this district the approval of the said resolution.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 127. Report of committee on resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:

Gentlemen:

Your Committee on Resolutions, to whom was referred a resolution No. 1 of the Douglas County board regarding the reduction of wages to all railroad employees was considered by your committee and we beg to recommend to your honorable body that this resolution be received and placed on file.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. Mayer, Louis J. Faust, Fred Blohm, A. W. Zerbel, Walter H. Olsen, Resolutions Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 128. Report of the Committee on Resolutions read. (Elections of all members on non-partisan platform.)

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUT

Fathers and Sons Hear Peace Plea at Methodist Dinner

Dr. Culver Urges Work to Remove Causes of Threat of War

New London — "Let us fathers strive to make it impossible for our boys ever again to go to war, let us work to remove the causes and threat of war," Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Appleton Methodist church, pleaded in a talk on "The Price of Peace" before the eighty-third anniversary Father-Son banquet at the Methodist church here last night. About 150 persons were present at the first annual dinner.

The price of peace is not near as great as the cost of war, and peace is much more desirable, the speaker declared. He advocated a secretary of peace in the president's cabinet with a modest budget of 100 million dollars a year, the cost of only one modern super battleship, for the promotion and extension of peace in the world.

Roughly that 100 million dollars would support a national staff of workers in every state, free distribution of peace-promoting newspapers, magazines, radio programs and motion pictures; it could provide for the interchanging of hundreds of students and professors between the United States and foreign countries to better understand each other's problems, and would support a hundred summer camps for 40,000 boys and girls each year, according to Dr. Culver.

Scores Tariff Walls

Dwelling briefly on the economic phases of the threatening European situation, the speaker declared there can be no world peace as long as each country strives to live unto itself and shut itself up behind high tariff walls. The free exchange of goods is essential, he declared. Setting a high tariff is as good as pointing a gun at your neighbor, he added.

A nation will fight before it will starve and today of the 25 raw materials essential to life, 21 are found only in the four big powers, the United States, France, Great Britain and Russia. Italy, Japan, and Germany among them possess only the other four and they must be given a chance to buy, Dr. Culver pointed out.

"We can not get peace by just wishing or hoping for it but by doing something about it," the speaker said. Modern war is more horrible than ever and kills everybody. Nobody wins and everybody loses. The last war fought to make the world safe for democracy has only jeopardized it and made it safe for dictators," he declared.

Spark May Start War

Preparedness which continually demands greater armament, Dr. Culver continued, only promotes war and makes the world more dangerous. When the world finally becomes bristling with armaments, it will take only the least spark to touch off another world conflict, he maintained.

Take the profit from war and there will be fewer conflicts, in the speakers opinion. He declared munitions makers are industrialists without a country and will sell to friend and foe alike for huge profits. In the United States alone the World war produced 21,000 new millionaires while American doughboys gave their lives in France, he related. He painted a verbal picture of the horrors of war in contrast to its fleeting "glory."

It cost \$25,000 to kill every boy lost in the last great war, the speaker figured, and the total cost of \$37 billions of dollars would provide untold luxuries for the world today, he pointed out. Major projects which such a sum would finance would be a \$4,000 home for every family in the seven leading nations of the world and million dollar universities and hospitals in every leading city.

Judge is Toastmaster

Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca, president of toastmaster and Phil Court, president of the Methodist Men's club which sponsored the dinner, presided. The meal was served by the Dorcas society of the church.

The Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor in a short welcome praised the spirit of good fellowship expressed by the attendance at the dinner and urged promotion of the spirit in the community throughout the year.

Entertainment consisted of a baritone solo by Wilton Quaint, accompanied by Miss Marie Hanke, reading of an original poem "Daddy and Ladd" by its composer for the occasion. Dr. G. E. Woodruff, selections by a trombone trio including Tim Kellom, Lyle Quaint and Donald Huber, and songs by an adult male quartet including Phil Court, Ben Andrews, Wendell Maxted and the Rev. R. R. Holliday. James Christensen represented the sons on the program with a bit of wit and poetry.

The English language is spoken by more than 224,000,000 people, of which more than half are Americans.

New London Office
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Keith Prahl Wants To Bowl Winner of Martzahn-Spang Feud

New London — Keith Prahl, 18, New London's youngest ace kegler, yesterday issued a challenge to the winner of the Spang-Martzahn pin feud now raging between the 17-year-old Menasha youth, Florian Spang, and 18-year-old, Robert Martzahn of Kaukauna. Prahl challenges the winner to a 10-game home and home match. Spang led Martzahn by 40 pins in the first block of games rolled at Kaukauna last Saturday and the final series will be rolled this Saturday on the Hendy alleys at Menasha.

Prahl, last year's city singles champion, set two all-time records on the New London alleys last November with a 3-game series of 714 and 6-game total of 1,328. He rolls in the Business Men's Major league and Waupaca County classic league, averaging 179 pins per game in county competition.

Ebert Scores 637 For League High

Sets Season's Series Mark In Refreshment Loop Match

Refreshment League

Standings: W. L.
Franklin House 5 1
Quality Meats 4 2
Krause Meats 3 3
Fuel Dealers 0 6

New London — Carl Ebert pounded an all-season high series of 637 in the Refreshment league at Prahl's alleys last night as the Quality Meats rolled three victories over Krause Meats. He rolled 207, 204 and 244, his final game tying for the first half record.

Clem Polaski paced the Franklin House to a 3-game win over the Fuel Dealers with a series of 606 in lines of 222, 181 and 203. Frank Miller rolled a 557 total to complete the high scores.

Borden League

Four teams rolled games in the Borden league with Lebanon taking Maple Creek for two and Black Creek winning two from Bordens. Herman Plate's 526 and 200 marks were outstanding. Fred Radtke of the Borden team hit a 194 game in his last line.

Skating Contests Slated for Jan. 21

Eliminations Will Prepare for County, District, State Meets

New London — Eliminations for the state WPA skating championships will be launched with a local city meet in New London Saturday, Jan. 21, it was announced this week by the WPA. Entries for the New London meet will be taken by Robert Ullrich who will conduct the races with the assistance of Miss Eloise Quimby, Waupaca county recreation director.

This year for the first time the contests will be held on a rink to be cleared on the Wolf river opposite Taft's park especially for the occasion. The river is centrally located and the site is expected to draw more spectators.

Five divisions will be open to boys and girls, midgets nine years of age or under, cadets 10 to 12 years, intermediate 13 to 14, junior boys 15 to 17, junior girls 15 to 17, and the senior class for all above the junior divisions.

The Waupaca county meet also will be held in New London the following week, Jan. 28, with the district meet scheduled at Wausau Feb. 4.

Brews Beat Leaders in County Classic League

New London — The New London Knapsack Brews garnered three games off the leading Loberg Autos of Waupaca in County Classic league games at Prahl's alleys last night. They won by totals of 2,628 to 2,508 and games of 836, 890, and 902 to 787, 854 and 867. Both teams were off their game. Gordon Meiklejohn of the locals leading with a 536 total and Earl Meiklejohn cracking high game of 203 after starting with a low 141.

Bowlbys Candies of New London lost two games to Wulks Meats of Marion at Clintonville last night. Wulks cracked a total of 2,828 in games of 965, 915, 914 and 927 against 855, 916, 826-2,585 for New London. Rex Michalis and Forest Schafer tied for 587 series for Marion and Erv Budlow collected 573 for Bowlbys. Michalis hit a 254 game.

Dinner Will Commemorate Anniversary of Hospital's Construction at New London

New London — A public dinner commemorating the tenth anniversary of the erection of the New London Community hospital was planned for Feb. 19 by the Hospital auxiliary at a meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted will be general chairman of the event and will select a committee of workers.

Officers of the auxiliary were re-elected Monday night with Mrs. E. C. Jost continuing as president. Mrs. John Maloney as secretary and Mrs. Leonard Cline as treasurer. Vice presidents are Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. William M. Knapsack and Mrs. George Polzin.

A social followed Monday's business meeting and the prize in Schafskopf went to Mrs. Anna Koenig, in bridge to Mrs. Milton Koenig, Mrs. Milo DeGroot received a special prize.

The auxiliary voted the purchase of several pieces of new equipment for the hospital.

About 50 guests were entertained at a party at the Gust Kloehn home, route 2, New London, last evening in honor of Mrs. Arthur Felsner of Dale. Mrs. Kloehn, Mrs. William Breitenfeld and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner were hostesses. Guests were present from Appleton, Neenah, Hortonville, Fremont and New London. Mrs. Felsner received many gifts.

Schafskopf and fifty entertained with 10 tables in play. Prizes at Schafskopf were won by Mrs. Leonard Kloehn, Fremont, Mrs. Albert Gorges, Mrs. Carlton Schneider and Mrs. Wilmer Bauer, New London. Mrs. Ralph Restle received the traveling prize. At fifty prizes were taken by Mrs. Harold Steingraber, Mrs. Bernard Crain, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Alfred Pommerring. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Schmidt.

The Lutheran Social club reelected all its officers at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Amelia Hoffman.

It Is Said--

That of all the confusion caused by the renumbering of New London's houses under a WPA project, the office of the city light and water utility is probably the hardest hit. With every house number in the city being changed, addresses on approximately 6,000 records in the utility office must be changed to conform to the new figures. The records include the separate files of the light department and the water department with duplicates and cross files for various purposes. Most of the changes have already been made with the cooperation of the project workers. Assigning of house numbers has been completed and tacking of the metal numerals on house fronts was started Tuesday.

The Verilife Schafskopf club was entertained by Mrs. Herman Roloff Monday evening and prizes went to Mrs. William Breitenfeld and Mrs. Milford Rex. The former also received the traveling prize. Next week Mrs. Floyd Webb will entertain.

Mrs. Stella Brown was hostess to the D. D. C. club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine, Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. John Nugent won prizes. Mrs. Frank Myers taking the traveling prize. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Floyd Webb was hostess to the East side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon. The group will meet with Mrs. Ray Thomas Feb. 13.

City Workers Unhurt As Truck Turns Over

New London — Two city workers escaped with minor bruises when the city truck in which they were riding rolled over on its back in the ditch near the new Ostrander bridge on County Trunk X north of Northport yesterday morning. Charles Krueger, the driver, was accompanied by Arthur Dailey when the truck loaded with five cords of green wood, struck the soft shoulder of the new road and was thrown over, bottom up. The truck was bringing wood from the city wood lot.

Freiburgers Will Go To Florida in Trailer

New London — For the second consecutive year, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freiburger will spend several months vacation in Florida with their house trailer. They plan to leave Thursday for a stay until late April. Visiting historical spots and scenes of interest en route, they will take part in the national convention of the T. C. Can Tourists association in Florida Jan. 20 and will make their southern headquarters at Clearwater Beach, just north of Miami.

CHIMNEY FIRE
New London — A chimney fire at the home occupied by George Brigham at 426 Shawano street resulted in a call to the fire department about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fire caused little damage.

Dim Lights for Safety

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